

## Weather

Cloudy and cold with a chance of flurries tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the low 20s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 30s. The chance of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

# RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

# HERALD

15 Cents

Monday, November 22, 1976



MARK GOLDSBERRY



JODY BENSON



NICK BALAHTSIS



ANGELA CREECH



D.L. COX



KELLY THOMPSON

## Local youngsters give theories on upcoming holiday

### 'We still have Thanksgiving because it's near Christmas'

By CINDY PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

What is it like to be billed as a second banana the duration of one's existence? Well, Thanksgiving should know since it has repeatedly taken a backseat to Christmas which ultimately receives top billing as far as holidays go.

Considering that Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birth, it is only proper that it should be the pinnacle of most people's year. But, Thanksgiving, undeniably the American holiday above all others has in recent years become little more than a prelude to the yuletide season.

If you should doubt this writer's opinion that the importance of Thanksgiving is waning, then take the word of Eastside Elementary School first grader, Johnna Nebbergall, who

recently said, "We still have Thanksgiving because it's near Christmas."

It's no wonder small children (and alas, adults too) merely greet and celebrate Thanksgiving in passing, failing to give the occasion much thought because they are totally preoccupied with thoughts of Christmas. Yuletide decorations, to the dismay of many, are now being put up not long after the carved Halloween pumpkin has rotted beyond recognition. The first of November apparently signifies the "go" sign for all those who benefit commercially from Christmas and find it necessary to start bombarding us as soon as possible with the endless presents and other particulars that have practically become the soul essence of Christmas.

Even though small children

inevitably get caught up in the "Santa Claus Syndrome", which is striking earlier and earlier each year, they have, as was recently discovered, maintained basic values concerning the holiday that lives in the shadow of Christmas.

Getting their priorities straight, the first grade students in Judy Jennings' class at Eastside Elementary School agreed unanimously that Christmas decorations shouldn't be put up before Thanksgiving. Vincent Cooper, one of the students, stated reasonably, "When Christmas comes, put up the decorations." Now who could argue with that logic?

Despite the fact that one little girl remarked that she liked Christmas better than "turkey day" because "At Christmas you get more presents", the majority of the class agreed that

Thanksgiving was as important as Christmas and the nation should always observe the holiday that was originated by the Pilgrims.

According to Rob Rockhold, Thanksgiving was started when the "Pilgrims came to America to visit". To Rob, Thanksgiving is synonymous with "Pumpkin pie" and to Curt Long, with "Turkey".

When asked why the Pilgrims came to America, after much deliberation, D.L. Cox answered, "They left England because they wanted to see the whole wide world," while Angela Creech contended that the Pilgrims came to America "So they could have turkeys". A minor difference of opinion occurred when Laura Leach disagreed with D.L.'s notion that the Pilgrims came from England. She insisted that they

came from "Washington D.C."

And how did the Pilgrims transport themselves from England? Why, every one knows the answer to that, especially Rob Rockhold who replied, "They came from the Flower Boat".

Asked why the Pilgrims invited the Indians to Thanksgiving dinner, Jody Benson surmised, "Because they had too much food".

The children had various theories on why the Pilgrims and Indians became such good friends. Nick Balahtsis said that the friendship developed because "The Indians helped the Pilgrims learn how to get things". Vincent Cooper said, "The Pilgrims and Indians killed bears to put clothes on their bodies", and Kevin Beamer said that the Indians were very helpful to the Pilgrims because they "Taught 'em

how to plant corn". Vincent concurred, saying "They taught 'em how to catch things, like rabbits".

According to D.L. Cox, it was up to the Indians to teach the Pilgrims how to hunt since "The Indians already knew how to because they had guns". Laura Leach reported that the "Indian chief told the Pilgrims to go catch bulls", and Kelly Thompson maintains that the two parties got along because "The Pilgrims were friendly to the Indians".

But what is Thanksgiving? To whom, or what, are we giving thanks? Jody Benson, Mark Goldsberry and Nick Balahtsis agreed that Thanksgiving is for celebrating America, while Rob Rockhold is a firm believer that we are giving thanks to "the president". But, he added, "The first Thanksgiving was for God."

## First post-election visit

# Ford, Carter meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, getting a glimpse of his new home on his first post-election visit to Washington, began meetings today with high-level administration officials highlighted by an afternoon session with President Ford.

Shortly before 9 a.m. EDT, James Lynn, who is Ford's director of the Office of Management and Budget, entered Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and the old Executive Office Building complex.

He was preceded by the vice-president elect. Neither man spoke to reporters, gathered outside the government guest residence usually used by visiting foreign dignitaries.

Carter arrived in Washington on Sunday night, flying from Albany, Ga., in a chartered jet. As has become his custom, Carter carried his own suitcase

as he walked off the plane.

He planned to use Blair House as his operations base, with the secretaries of Defense, Health, Education and Welfare, and the Treasury visiting him there. But he planned to cross the street to confer with Ford in the White House for his first visit with his defeated rival since their final debate one month ago.

An evening rain stopped just before Carter arrived. His motorcade wound past the Lincoln Memorial on wet and glistening streets, arriving at Blair House just before 10 p.m.

Asked how he felt arriving in Washington as president-elect, Carter said he felt "gratitude to the people of this country for giving me their confidence and a determination not to disappoint them."

"I feel a very deep and sober sense of responsibility about the future," he said.

On Sunday, Carter attended services at the Plains Baptist Church. Also attending was the Rev. Clemon King, a black nondenominational minister whose application for church membership led the congregation to vote a week ago to allow blacks to worship at the church and seek membership.

Carter spent the rest of the day at home.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, predicted that the meetings today would deal with "substantive" matters and would not just be courtesy calls.

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame said Sunday that Carter had assured him he would talk to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon about the city's latest fiscal crisis. Beame said Carter had pledged to do what he could to help the city get past its current plight, caused by a court ruling that the moratorium on payments on city bonds was unconstitutional.

Carter plans a series of meetings Tuesday with House and Senate committee chairmen, Republican leaders, the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Carter planned to meet tonight with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Vice President-elect, to begin preliminary attempts to narrow down his list of potential cabinet members.

Hamilton Jordan, who is recruiting personnel for Carter, said Sunday that Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski are being seriously considered for positions in the administration.

Vance is a former deputy defense secretary and Brzezinski is a foreign affairs specialist and Columbia University professor who has advised Carter.

Jordan made his comments on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

## Coffee Break . . .

WE APOLOGIZE for misnaming two of the six Little Miss Snow Princess finalists in Saturday's edition. . . The picture of Kelly Hinchee appeared above the name of Kendra Croy while Kendra's picture was above Kelly's name. . .

THE SCHOOL districts in Fayette County were two of the lucky ones, according to an Ohio School Board Association report on the passage of school issues earlier this month. . .

Only 139 of 311 or 44.7 per cent of the issues throughout the state passed. . . Of these 62 of 172, including the two in (Please turn to page 2)

## WSHS officials pleased with turnout

### Parents, students swap roles

Comments from 101 parents who participated in Washington Senior High School's Operation SWAP (Switch With A Parent) day last Friday ranged from complaints about the hardness of the seats and the difficulty of sitting still for a period of 45 minutes, to the high caliber of the luncheon menu which their children had led them to believe was otherwise.

Maurice Pfeifer, principal at Washington Senior High School, was pleased with the 16 per cent parental participation during Operation SWAP day, even though the goal of 25 per cent was not reached. Pfeifer said that the parents-cum-students did everything from eat lunch with those students who had remained in the school for the day, to singing in the choir, playing in the band, to taking part in workshop, home economics, art, typing and physical education classes. The one major problem that the parents encountered was figuring out how to open their lockers.

"If there was a way to measure the amount of learning that took place during SWAP day, it probably increased 50 per cent from an ordinary school day because everyone was on their toes, both the faculty and the students," Pfeifer stated.

Mothers taking part in Operation SWAP outnumbered fathers two-to-one but more fathers attended school than the administration had anticipated. Pfeifer said that many of the parents were apprehensive about spending a day at school. "It was kind of traumatic for them to face the high school aged students," he said.

The high school age students in turn enjoyed the company of their peer's parents because they received the opportunity to watch the parents "suffer first hand".

Pfeifer said that many of the parents were amazed at the amount of knowledge that was absorbed in one day and in the openness between students and their teachers which didn't exist to such an extent when they were in school themselves. "Many of the parents were surprised at the number of questions the students would ask their teachers."

The primary goal of Operation SWAP was to achieve a better parent-faculty understanding and a deeper appreciation of the educational system today. Pfeifer feels that these goals were reached.

## Taylor completes schooling

### Police department has new officer on street

The Washington C.H. Police Department has a new patrolman on the streets.

Michael E. Taylor, 26, of 737 Carolyn Drive, began street duty Sunday after completing the Ohio Highway Patrol's 10-week basic police school last week.

Taylor was promoted to patrolman position July 30, but did not go on regular patrol duty until he completed a mandatory 240-hour training course. He received 400 hours of training in the 10-week course received at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

A 1969 graduate of Washington Senior High School, Taylor joined the police department in February of 1973 serving as a jailer-dispatcher until his promotion last July.

He filled the patrolman vacancy left by the resignation of Michael Stritenberger earlier this year.

Taylor was one of 31 officers from 23 municipal, county, and university police agencies to complete the state patrol's 32nd basic school.

The graduating officers have fulfilled the requirements set by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council and have taken additional training in community relations, narcotics and domestic disturbances.

Anthony J. Novak, a member of the 32nd class and an officer of the Brook Park Police Department, was chosen as class speaker by his classmates.

George C. Smith, Franklin County prosecuting attorney, gave the keynote



MICHAEL E. TAYLOR

address at the graduation exercises to the audience of graduates, families, friends and law enforcement personnel from around the state.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said Taylor will now be required to complete eight weeks of on-the-job training under the supervision of a police specialist on the local force.

## Socialism, capitalism vie in vote

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley's socialism is pitted against opposition leader Edward Seaga's capitalism in an election campaign in which Jamaica's sagging economy and its relations with Cuba are the big issues.

Political violence has plagued both Manley's People's National party (PNP) and Seaga's Jamaica Labour party (JLP) and threatens to keep large numbers of voters away from the polls on Dec. 15.

Each party predicts victory, but independent observers rate the outcome a toss-up.

Seaga is a 46-year-old economist and former finance minister who was educated at Harvard. He has campaigned in 1,145 villages since March, hammering at Manley's ties to Fidel Castro and intimidating Jamaica may be taken over by Cuban Communism if the PNP wins control of Parliament again. The JLP's campaign jingle uses the word "freedom" half a dozen times.

"The present government has caused the economic collapse of the country," Seaga said in an interview. "The government's political ideology is not acceptable to the rural people and the urban middle class."

Manley, 51-year-old son of the PNP's founder, denied in a television address Saturday that he made any "secret deals" with Cuba and said such opposition charges were a "big election lie." He said Jamaica wanted "amicable" relations with the United States but said "on the other hand, we are part of the Third World."

Since Manley's party ousted the JLP in 1972, it has put into effect a \$20 weekly minimum wage and programs of free education, low-cost housing, land reform and expansion of literacy.

His policy of "democratic socialism" has forced foreign firms to give the government much greater control over the bauxite and aluminum industries, the backbone of the economy.

But demand for bauxite is down, exports are slumping, tourism is down, and prices for the island's sugar also have fallen. A \$100-million deficit in foreign reserves is predicted by the end of the year. Foreign investment is at a standstill, and the unemployment rate is 22 per cent.

The PNP concedes that its biggest disadvantage is the sagging economy. But the government maintains that the oil crisis, the worldwide recession and U.S. and other foreign efforts to "destabilize" the country are responsible for the economic downturn.

"The economic problems have been created by the political posture of the government," the JLP's general secretary, Bruce Golding, countered in an interview.

## Ford home for budget work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, after a relaxed golfing weekend at the Rockefeller estate in New York, returned to the White House to work on the federal budget and meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Carter and Ford, in their first meeting since the election, planned to discuss the transfer of presidential power at a midafternoon session today. The last time the two men were face to face was during their third debate at Williamsburg, Va., shortly before the Nov. 2 election in which Carter defeated Ford.

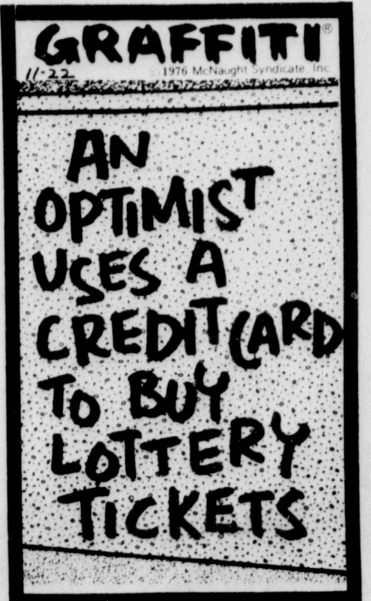
Ford planned to work several hours on the fiscal 1978 budget before the meeting with Carter.

According to Ford aides, the session with Carter was to be an unstructured meeting, open for discussion on any matters the President-elect wants to bring up.

Ford has promised to help provide a smooth transition from a Republican to a Democratic administration.

While in Washington, Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, will stay at Blair House, the official government guest

residence across the street from the White House. Their initial trip to the nation's capital is expected to last two days.





## School gets own version of 'hot seat'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thanks to Dan Holtel and Walter O'Bryant, Scarlet Oaks Vocational School has its first chair in law enforcement.

The school's new endowment—an electric chair—is capable of jolting its occupant with 100,000 volts of electricity.

Holtel, a junior in O'Bryant's law enforcement class at the school, built the chair under his teacher's guidance for a display during last month's National Law Enforcement Week for the Cincinnati Bar Association.

"Dan volunteered to do the carpentry work and I did the wiring myself," O'Bryant said.

Holtel checked out specifications at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville which houses the state's electric chair. The school's chair is identical except the student fashioned his of pine rather than seasoned hardwood.

"I don't know exactly why I did it," Holtel said. "I thought it would be an interesting project. I'm not sure exactly whether capital punishment is right, but I wouldn't think twice about using the electric chair on some people, like mass murderers," he said.

"Revenge is the key word," O'Bryant said. Most of the students are against executions, "but then we ask them how they would feel if a member of their family was the victim of a capital crime and a lot of them change their minds," he said.

The macabre class project now sits in a corner of the classroom covered with a tarp. The plug on the chair was made so it cannot be used in any conventional outlet, "just to make sure nobody gets shocked playing around with it," O'Bryant said.

He's already decided on what to build for next year's class project.

"I've got this friend who's a policeman in France. I'm going to ask him to send me the specifications for one of their guillotines."

Deep in the Great Depression of the early 1930's, the Ohio legislature, in 1931, passed legislation requiring boards of education to provide shoes, clothing, medical attention, and other essentials for needy children, and appropriated a fund for carrying out the program.—AP

## Deaths, Funerals

### Guy Underwood

Guy Underwood, 71, of 1122 E. Temple St. died Sunday at 1:10 p.m. in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

Born in Washington C.H., Mr. Underwood was a retired mill worker at Coffman Stair Company. He was an auxiliary police officer, a member of the Washington C.H. Eagle Lodge and a member of the Fayette County Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie Pickens Underwood; two daughters, Mrs. George (Mary) Conaway and Mrs. Dorothy Price, both of Statesville, N.C.; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Paul Underwood of 821 Vine St.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in th Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Ralph Welford officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

### Dan H. Knick

Word has been received by friends here of the death of Dan H. Knick, 54, of 2600 Grant Ave., Dayton, brother of Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Linder of 633 Albin Ave., Washington C.H.

Mr. Knick, a native of Darke County, died at 6 p.m. Friday in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient since Nov. 10. A World War II U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a retired employee of the Dayton Rubber Co., after 35 years of service, having retired in October. He was also a member of the American Legion Post 613 of Dayton.

Mr. Knick is survived by his wife Betty Franklin Knick; his mother, Mrs. Thelma McMiller Knick, of Dayton; one son, Michael H. at home; and a daughter, Mrs. James (Vicky) Cassidy, Dayton; and two sisters, Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Charles (Lois) Linder, of Dayton. He was preceded in death by his father, Andrew R. Knick, in June, 1976.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Zechar Funeral Home, E. Third St. Chapel, Greenview, with Pastor Paul Burgeson officiating. Burial will be in Greenville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Monday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

### Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hettesheimer

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hettesheimer, 95, formerly of 210 W. Market St., died at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Hettesheimer resided in Washington C.H. most of her life. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Hettesheimer in 1942. She is survived by several nieces and nephews and one great-grandnephew, James Hutton of 608 E. Market St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Erskie Beechler

GREENFIELD — Erskie Beechler, 85, of 634 S. Washington St., Greenfield, died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Beechler was a World War I U.S. Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Hester of Kingston; six daughters, Mrs. Seymore (Erma) Radcliff of Greenfield, Mrs. John (Virginia) Jarrels, Mrs. James (Martha) Null, Mrs. Mary Brinkman, and Mrs. Dorothy Parks, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Carl (Jessie) McCoy, Rt. 2, Wellston; and four sons, Raymond, Rt. 2, Frankfort, Erskie Jr. of Greenfield, and Lawrence and John, both of Springfield; 37 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, Miss Anna Beechler of South Salem; Mrs. Ed (Gladys) Wisecup, and Mrs. Art Ward, both of Rt. 1, Lyndon; Mrs. Frank (Sara) Newell of Greenfield, and Mrs. Mary Skaggs of Bainbridge; and four brothers, Ernest, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, Oscar and Edward, Rt. 1, Lyndon, and Walter of Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Christian Baptist Church, Greenfield, with the Rev. Eugene Fligor and the Rev. Robert Combs officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

L. EUGENE HAUGHEY — Services for L. Eugene Haughey, 59, of Cincinnati, formerly of Bowersville, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Wesley Steele officiating.

Mr. Haughey, retired assistant superintendent of the Deer Park School District in Cincinnati, died Tuesday.

Robert Duke sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bowersville, were Neil Pendry, Neil and Roger Haughey, Leon and Mark Henderson and Roy Pace. Military services were conducted by the Wilmington VFW Post for the World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

### Mrs. Albert H. Bretz

MOUNT STERLING — Private services for Mrs. Helen L. Bretz, 51, wife of Albert H. Bretz, 2746 Clime Road, Columbus, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Ron Ellington officiating.

Mrs. Bretz, born in Vinton County, died Saturday night at her residence.

She is survived by her husband, Albert H.; four daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Connie) Engle and Mrs. Gene (Patricia) Kocher, both of Florida, Mrs. Linda Rayburn and Mrs. Steven (Karne) Wall, both of Columbus; a son, Albert Jr. of Columbus; nine grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ennis of Albany; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel West of Cincinnati. She was preceded in death by a brother, Holly Hall.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Monday evening. Burial will be in Alexandria Cemetery near Albany.

### Jay Phillips

MOUNT STERLING — Jay Phillips, 78, of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, died Sunday night in Madison County Hospital, London.

Mr. Phillips, born near Marion, was engaged in farming and was a member of the Madison County Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Reed; three sons, Gene of Mount Sterling, Tom of Frazeyburg, and Jay Jr. of London; four daughters, Mrs. Bob (Joan) Davidson of Springfield, Mrs. James (Martha) Cahall of Worthington, Mrs. Carl (Virginia) Worthman of Logan; and Mrs. Tim (Dorothy Mae) Amling of London; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Leland Heavenrich officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

### Mrs. Reba J. Barton

Services for Mrs. Reba J. Williams Barton, 64, formerly of 1017 Willard St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reidy-Scanlan Funeral Home, 2150 Broadway, Lorain, with the Rev. A.R. Wynn officiating.

Mrs. Barton, who moved to Sheffield Lake a year ago, died at 7:40 a.m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Ashley, 342 Cove Beach, Sheffield Lake, Mrs. Barton was born in Charleston, W. Va., and was the widow of Joe Barton.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ashley, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Ralph (Garnett) Fisher and Mrs. Ortho (Elizabeth) Smith, both of Charleston, W. Va.; a son, Lonnie Newell of Elyria; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert and Woodrow Williams, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Monk, all of Charleston, W. Va.

Friends may call at the Reidy-Scanlan Funeral Home in Lorain tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Burial will be in Ridgehill Memorial Park, Lorain.

MRS. MARY W. HAINS — Services for Mrs. Mary Weyer Hains, 85, of 90 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating.

Mrs. Hains, the widow of Forest M. Hains, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Robert W., Jacob A., Charles E., James P., and Alan Hains, Robert and Steven Messenger, and Eric Pfeifer. Honorary pallbearers were Timothy, Hugh and Mark Hains.

MRS. FRANK NEER — Graveside services for Mrs. Martha A. Neer, 81, of 3686 U.S. 22-E, Washington C.H., were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the South Solon Cemetery with the Rev. John Byard officiating.

Mrs. Neer, the wife of Frank Neer, died Wednesday.

The services were conducted under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

## Dallas marks JFK death

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas was to briefly and silently mark the anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy today — two blocks from where shots shattered the calm of a sunny November day 13 years ago.

Meanwhile, Dallas police gathered records of the killing, subpoenaed by a House committee investigating assassinations.

A short prayer and a moment of silence were scheduled at the Kennedy Memorial, close to the spot where — according to the Warren Commission — Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot and killed Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

"There will be no speeches," Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler said of the short service.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, and flowers I received during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr's. Woodmansee and Ratliff, all the nurses on the 400 wing, and the Gerstner-Kinzer Ambulance service. Virgil Bentley

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing					
stocks Friday	31 3/4	+ 1/4	Eaton	39 1/8	— 3/8
ACF Ind	27 1/2	— 3/8	Exxon	30 1/4	— 1/8
Airco Inc	27 3/4	— 3/8	FMC	22 1/2	— 1/8
Alleg CP	10 3/4	un	Firestn	23 3/4	+ 3/8
Allig PW	21 3/4	+ 1/4	Flintkot	21 1/2	un
Allid Ch	35	— 1/4	Ford M	57 1/8	+ 1/2
Alcoa	53 1/8	— 1/8	Gen Dynm	52	— 3/4
Am Airlin	13	— 1/2	Gen El	51 1/8	+ 1/8
A Brnds	41 3/4	+ 1/4	Gn Food	30	+ 1/8
Am Can	35 1/2	+ 1/8	Gn Mot	70 1/8	— 1/8
A Cyan	24 1/2	— 3/8	G Tel El	29 1/4	— 1/8
Am El Pw	29 1/4	+ 1/8	G Tire	24 1/2	— 3/8
Am Home	31 1/8	— 1/8	GaPacif	37 3/8	+ 1/8
Am Motors	37 1/2	— 1/8	Gillette	26 1/8	— 1/2
AM T & T	61 1/2	+ 3/8	Goodhr	26	un
Anchr H	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Grayh	14 1/2	+ 3/8
Armco	29	— 1/8	Guil Oil	24 3/4	+ 1/4
Asht Oil	29 1/8	+ 3/8	Hercules	26 1/4	— 3/4
ATI Rich	56 1/8	+ 1/8	Ingr R	75 3/4	+ 3/8
Babck W	13 1/4	un	IBM	270	— 1
Bendix	40	+ 1/8	Int Harv	29 1/8	+ 3/8
Boeing	43 1/2	+ 1/4	INTT	30 3/4	+ 1/8
Borden	32 3/4	— 1/8	JhmMan	34 1/4	+ 1/8
CPC Int	43 1/4	— 3/4	Joy Mfg	43 1/8	+ 1/4
Celanese	44 1/8	— 3/8	Koppers	22 1/2	— 1/8
Chrysler	19 1/2	un	Kresges	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	54 1/2	— 3/8	KROG	23	— 1/8
Coca Col	78 1/2	— 1/2	LOF	31 1/4	— 3/8
ColGas	27	+ 3/8	LigittGp	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	37 1/4	— 1/4	LykesCo	15 1/8	+ 3/8
Crw Zel	44 1/2	— 1/4	Marathn O	56	— 1/8
CurtisWr	15 1/2	+ 1/8	McDonD	24 1/4	— 1/8
Dart PI	18 1/4	+ 1/8	Mead Corp	18 1/2	— 1/4
DowCh	39	— 3/8	MinMM	58 1/4	+ 1/8
Dresser	38 1/2	— 1/8	Mobil Oil	57	+ 1/8
duPont	122 1/4	— 1/4	NCR Cp	34 1/2	+ 1/4
EaskD	86 1/8	— 1/4	NatStl	43 1/2	un
			Norl Wn	30 1/2	— 1/4
			Occid Pet	19 1/8	+ 1/8

## Stock list goes higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence that the Federal Reserve had moved to stimulate the economy pushed the stock market ahead today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed a fraction in the early going, and gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After the NYSE close Friday, the Fed approved a reduction in the discount rate — the rate charged on loans from the central bank to its member commercial banks — from 5 1/2 to 5 1/4 per cent.

The move was seen as a step to make credit easier and pep up the recently hesitant pace of the economy.

The First National Bank of Chicago, meanwhile, cut its prime lending rate from 6 1/2 to 6 1/4 per cent effective Tuesday, matching a reduction in the basic charge on blue chip loans posted Friday by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York.

With all that to go on, the market showed few ill effects from a judge's ruling Friday that part of last year's financial rescue plan for New York City was unconstitutional.

Analysts noted that the atmosphere was calm as officials worked to find an alternative approach to keep the overall plan to operation.

Today's prices included American Telephone, up 1/8 at 62; Zenith Radio, ahead 1/8 at 27, and Atlantic Richfield, 1/8 higher at 57.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.33 to 948.80, reducing its gain for the week to 21.11 points.

Gainers topped losers by about a 5-3 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose .06 to 54.61.

Big Board volume reached an 8 1/2-week high of 24.55 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .63 at 100.04.

## Mainly AboutPeople

Mrs. Dixie Mickle, 1151 Gregg St., returned home Friday after a stay in the Madison County Hospital, London.

Haskell (Tommy) Thompson, 640 Perdue Plaza, has returned home from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient.

John W. Wead was sworn in to the Ohio Bar Association before the Supreme Court of Ohio in Columbus, Friday, Nov. 19. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Wead, 717 W. Elm St., and the late Dr. William L. Wead. Attending the ceremony was his wife, Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pierce, Mrs. Mildred Wead and Tim Toombs. Mr. Wead is currently employed with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Dayton. John and his wife reside at 3658 Crab Orchard Ave., Beaver Creek Township, Dayton.

## SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

Stop by or call Sam Parrett or Rowland LeMaster for fast efficient service.

### AUTO-BONDS-HEALTH-BUSINESS-HOME-LIFE

Sure insurance with Sam the Insurance man — over 47 years of service to Fayette County residents.

## SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

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335-6081

### Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 3/4
D. P. & L.	18 3/8
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	16-17
Huntington Shares	24 3/4-25 3/4
Frisch's	7 1/8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 1/2
Budd Co	17 3/8
Armco Steel	28 3/4
Mead Corp.	18 3/8
Limited Stores	21 1/4-22
Wendy's	28 1/2-29 1/4
Worthington Industries	20 1/4-21
Corco	15 3/4-16 3/8

## MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	2.30
Shelled Corn	1.97
Soybeans	6.38
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.30
Shelled Corn	2.00
Soybeans	6.39

### Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$34.00
Sows \$23.50
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$34.25-34.75
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$34.00
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

### Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts generally steady, instances 25 higher at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 34, few at 34.25, plants, 34.25-34.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 33.50-34, plants, 34.24-75. U.S. 220-250 lbs. country points, 32.50-33.75, plants, 32.75-34.50. Receipts Friday: Actuals 9,100, today's estimates 9,000.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 800, compared to last Monday slaughter steers 50 higher. Slaughter heifers steady. Slaughter cows 25 lower. Slaughter bulls \$1 lower. Supply 55 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent slaughter heifers, 20 per cent slaughter cows, demand fair.

## Coffee Break . .

Continued from Page 1)

Fayette County, new operating levies were passed. . . Twenty of 41 capital improvement issues were approved and all 35 renewal levies passed. . .

Due to voters failure to approve levies, five districts in the state are scheduled to close or have closed. . .

DO YOU have a problem? . . .

Congressman William H. Harsha's mobile district office will be in Sabina on Tuesday. . . The van will be located in front of the municipal building on N. Howard Street. . . Office hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. . .

William Fawley, Harsha's district representative, will be available to assist Sixth District residents seeking help with problems and projects involving the federal government. . .

Those seeking such assistance should bring with them all pertinent information such as Social Security or Veterans Administration numbers and correspondence. . .

EVERYONE IS LOVINGLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE THANKSGIVING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Thanksgiving Day in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 504 EAST TEMPLE STREET

## Buckeye HARVEST TIME PREMIUM PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

GET MORE INTEREST OUT OF YOUR CROP AND LIVESTOCK MONEY THIS YEAR. DON'T SETTLE FOR ONLY 5% OR 5 1/4 % INTEREST WHEN BUCKEYE WILL PAY YOU A BIG 5 3/4 % BETTER THAN A REGULAR PASSBOOK ACCOUNT! NOT A LONG TERM CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT! JUST GIVE US 90 DAYS NOTICE PRIOR TO WITHDRAWAL AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A WHOPPING 5 3/4 % INTEREST. YOU CAN GIVE NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL THE DAY OF DEPOSIT. IF YOU WISH. NO ADVANCE NOTICE IS REQUIRED TO EARN OUR 5 1/4 % RATE.

YOU WORK HARD AT IMPROVING YOUR CROP AND LIVESTOCK YIELD. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST YIELD ON YOUR SAVINGS. GET BUCKEYE'S "HARVEST TIME PREMIUM PASSBOOK," 5 3/4 % INTEREST.

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Buckeye SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Adjacent to Krogers

518 Clinton Ave./335-3960





**Ev's FINE FOODS**  
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE  
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - EVERYDAY**  
NEVER NEED A COUPON! NEVER SEE A LIMIT SIGN!

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY

LAST WEEK'S  
FREE GROCERY WINNER  
**JANICE ELLIOTT**  
Box 226 Bloomingburg, O.

FRESH LEAN NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** 4 LB. PKG. OR MORE **69<sup>c</sup>** LB.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**  
From Everyone At EV'S  
**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**  
**67<sup>c</sup>**

LB.  
18-22 POUNDS



**INDIAN MAID TURKEYS**  
ALL SIZES **49<sup>c</sup>** LB.

**TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE** LB. PKG. **99<sup>c</sup>**

EV'S HOMOGENIZED  
**MILK**  
HALF GALLON CRTN. **69<sup>c</sup>**

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FLAVORITE BROWN N' SERVE  
**ROLLS**  
12 COUNT PKG. **39<sup>c</sup>**

JIFFY  
**PIE CRUST MIX**  
5 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

BUSH BEST WHOLE  
**SWEET POTATOES**  
3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

LIBBY  
**PUMPKIN**  
29 OZ. CAN **39<sup>c</sup>**

Meadow Gold  
**FRESH STERILIZED WHIPPING CREAM**  
3 8 OZ. CRTNS **\$1**

FRESH  
**YAMS**  
LB. **19<sup>c</sup>**

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY  
**ALUMINUM FOIL**  
37 FT. ROLL **59<sup>c</sup>**

FLAVORITE  
**BROWN SUGAR**  
40 OZ. PKG. **89<sup>c</sup>**

BANQUET FROZEN  
**CHICKEN**  
2 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

IDAHO BAKING  
**POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

... FROM OUR DELI ...  
FRESH BAKED  
**HAM**  
LB. **\$1.99**

... FROM OUR BAKERY ...  
FRESH  
**PUMPKIN PIE**  
EACH **\$1.19**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN  
**COOL WHIP**  
9 OZ. CRTN. **49<sup>c</sup>**



# Opinion And Comment

## Yen for a fierce winter

Most of us, quite sensibly, are grateful for small winters. What is one to think of men who yearn for a really tough winter - who say, as one of them did the other day, "We would welcome more severe ice, snow and wind conditions"? Not ski buffs, not ice fishermen, not winter sports enthusiasts of any kind; just men with a yen for the nastiest winter King Boreas can dish out.

To relieve the agonies of suspense we hasten to identify these strange fellows, who in fact are not strange at all. Members of the Winter Navigation Board, funded by Congress to look into the possibilities of year-round freighter traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway and on the Great Lakes, want a sterner test than the last few winters have provided.

They may get their wish: a harder than normal winter is predicted. Ice may even force the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to close. That seems like an odd thing to hope for, but it's the only way to get an answer to the jackpot question: How bad do things have to get before shippers must call it quits?

WASHINGTON CALLING .... By Marquis Childs

## Presidential staff needs scaling down

WASHINGTON — The picture of Jimmy Carter that emerges in this transition period is of a president-elect besieged by advisers of every kind and description, barricaded behind masses of briefing papers, looking hopefully for good men and true who can make up his administration.

In light of this, one hesitates to recommend even a single additional choice of reading matter.

But I believe that if the president-elect could find a quiet hour and a half

to read a book called "Organizing the Presidency" he would find it as helpful as any of those thousands of words now being pushed on him. The author is Stephen Hess who had two brief stints in the White House, some experience on Capitol Hill and is now at Brookings Institution.

Hess recommends scaling down — in large part eliminating — the vast structure that has grown up in the White House. It is hard to realize what a proliferating growth has occurred in

enhancing the power of the presidency so that virtually all action centered there. The White House staff grew from 37 in Franklin Roosevelt's first term to 600 under Richard Nixon and the executive office staff from zero to many thousands.

"By the early 1970s," Hess writes, "The ultimate modern presidency was attempting to create all policy in the White House, to oversee the operations of government from the White House, to use the White House staff to operate programs of high presidential priority and to represent in the White House all interests that are demographically separable. This attempt could never have succeeded. The White House staff — even at its overblown size — was simply too inadequate a fulcrum to move the weight of the executive branch which employed 5,000,000 people and spent over \$300 billion annually."

Hess recommends what he calls "collegial" government. That is government shared out, with responsibility put on individual cabinet officers for making the decisions and implementing them in their respective departments.

The effectiveness of the president can be increased by shortening the chain of command, eliminating some of the filters that now cause delay and distortion. Ultimately, Hess believes, reducing the size of the White House establishment is the surest guarantee that presidents will be forced to rely on department and agency heads for advice and follow-through.

Carter should find extremely useful the recommendations about the kind of men suitable for responsible cabinet positions. Too often in the recent past cabinet members have been figureheads with the bureaucracies theoretically under their jurisdiction running the department and policy decisions emanating from the White House.

In a collegial government, with cabinet officers relied on for authority over their respective domains and advice to the president in their own fields, more discriminating appointments could be made of men with true managerial ability.

It is not alone the executive branch that has proliferated at a geometric rate. The costs of the legislative branch have increased from \$351 million in 1970 to \$959 million for fiscal year 1977. With no overhaul, and then only a prefatory one, since 1946, the number of subcommittees have multiplied and their staffs have grown at an equal pace. Senate committee chairmen long entrenched have been able to name dozens of staffers who form a kind of fiefdom useful at election time.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., has drafted a plan that would cut the number of Senate committees from 31 to 15. A senator's committee and subcommittee assignments would be reduced from 18 to no more than eight.

This is eminent good sense, in view of the fact that committee jurisdictions are hopelessly overlapped. The Senate interior committee would become a committee on energy and natural resources. The energy jurisdiction is presently scattered among 17 committees and more than 40 subcommittees.

Rationalizing the structure of the Senate, and possibly also that of the House, which has been under controversy for a long time, would match what Hess proposes for the executive branch.

A heavy penalty on time and endurance is, for prominent officers such as the Secretary of State, to have to give virtually the same testimony before separate committees of Senate and House. This sometimes takes four or five hours out of the day of an already overburdened executive.

How could there be a better time to put some sense — and some substantial savings as well — into the business of government than the present? A new administration and in part at least a new Congress — there are 18 new senators — should show the country that constructive change is possible.

Vice presidents born in Ohio but who became residents of other states were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, 1885-1889; Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, 1905-1909, and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, 1925-1929. — AP

### NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio  
In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Vance, deceased  
No. 7611-PE10241 Doc. 18 Page 141

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Janice V. Martin, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Ray Vance, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said court on the 6th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
W.A. Lovell, Attorney for  
Estate of Ray Vance  
Nov. 8, 15, 22.

### Another View



"I'M IN FAVOR OF STIMULATING THE ECONOMY BUT LET CARTER DO IT."

### Ohio Perspective

## Cuts in bureaucracy eyed

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Governor's Task Force on Commission Review will make recommendations soon on how Ohio might rid itself on wasteful bureaucracy without hurting state services.

James M. Wilsman of Cleveland, chairman, said he expects the task force to recommend by the first of December that the state develop a "continuing oversight mechanism" to keep a check on what now adds up to a proliferation of more than 300 boards, commissions, and agencies. It's next meeting is Nov. 29.

The governor's task force is part of a broader effort among state officials, concerned about a Harris poll that showed 72 per cent of the public no longer feels it is getting its money's worth from taxes.

Three bills have been introduced in the legislature.

They adopt the "sunset law" concept under which state agencies are reviewed periodically—perhaps every six or eight years—to determine if they still are needed.

Sunset laws already have been enacted in Florida and Colorado. Similar proposals are now before Congress and several other states, in addition to Ohio.

Common Cause-Ohio, the so-called

"citizens' lobby", is working for approval in this state. It claims the legislation is one way for citizens disenchanted with government to take part in corrective action.

A Common Cause spokesman, David Hetzler, said "like virtually all major reform proposals, Sunset contains risks." Among other things, he recommends a program that would be implemented gradually to see that it doesn't become "just another bureaucratic paper shuffling exercise."

Hetzler said an over-ambitious program could result in arbitrary termination of an agency that was doing a good job, while others might be "routinely recreated for the lack of a meaningful deliberation."

Common Cause recommends several principles which it says should be followed in the implementation of legislation.

Among these are terminating agencies or programs after a specified period unless recreated by the legislature, phasing in evaluation programs with adequate time given for refinement of criteria, combining evaluation of agencies in similar policy areas, using competent and thorough preliminary studies, and putting criteria to guide evaluations into the sunset law itself.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- Primrose or beaten
- Average
- Tennis ace
- Visitor to Gretna Green
- Pretend
- Tennessee Williams character
- Dress size
- Name of several popes
- Thither and —
- Sox
- Russian jet
- Hindu deity
- Affection
- Film great's nickname
- W.C. Handy's music
- Oklahoma city
- Rush-hour prize
- Churchman's title (abbr.)
- Glove material
- Gaelic friend
- Scottish explorer
- Bike style
- "Why Was I —?"
- Hire
- Asian tree
- Money on the Ginza

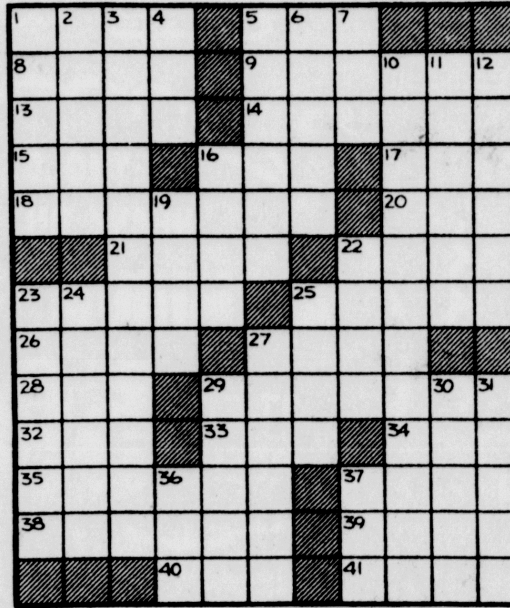
### DOWN

- Trattoria staple
- Pale
- November highlight, with 36 Down
- Edging
- Money of Madrid
- Choir voices
- "Preacher" of old baseball
- Historic Massachusetts spot
- Kay Thompson's heroine

SALE SEEDS  
CLOG AVERSE  
ALSO DELETED  
REE VIN SUP  
PROTEST SAL  
NEST VERY  
PEST TIOY  
CAST DIET  
ALS SEND OFF  
MAH HAT KER  
ANIMAL LIRA  
SCRAPE ELAM  
SETTER ALLE

### Saturday's Answer

- Kitchen stoves
- Mariners
- Tax
- German province
- British nobleman's name?
- Extend a subscription
- See 3 Down
- relief



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

IBQWI JSBWI FCP EFVPPF  
BX HJWJWJ, OKP JWM OKP BWP  
JVVQLPE JF FCP CBREP BX  
WPLPV. — ZPVLJWFPE

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BE ASHAMED TO DIE UNTIL YOU HAVE WON SOME VICTORY FOR HUMANITY. — HORACE MANN

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### First wife would be fifth wheel

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his first wife were divorced after 26 years of marriage. The divorce was her idea, and I was in no way involved. They have three grown children with whom I have a warm relationship.

My husband and I invited his children to our home for Thanksgiving dinner. All have accepted, so my husband asked me to please invite his ex-wife.

I have met her, and although I bear no ill feelings against her, I really don't see why she should be included. She divorced him because she wanted her freedom, so being alone on holidays is part of the price she has to pay.

Also, I'm afraid that if the entire family is together, I'll feel like an outsider. I really don't want her. What should I do?

### NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Don't assume that she'll be alone if you don't include her. (She may have other friends.) Feeling as you do, tell your husband you'd feel awkward having her as your guest, and that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this because we want to see if other parents of teenagers feel the same way.

Why can't we sit down for a family evening of TV without every other commercial being for bras, douches, tampons, Kotex or some other personal feminine product?

Our teenagers in this day and age are embarrassed, it must be pretty bad.

We aren't prudish, Abby, but we think there is a time and place for everything. Newspaper and magazine advertising seem more appropriate for such advertising, not television!

Let's get some pros and cons on this from your readers. Maybe we can influence the networks.

### V.G., SHREVEPORT, LA.

DEAR V.G.: You have my vote, for what it's worth, but don't get your hopes up.

DEAR ABBY: I notice you sometimes print people's pet gripes. Would you please print mine?

To put it simply: My name is Patricia. It's not Pat, Patty or Tricia. It is PATRICIA, which is, I think a very beautiful name.

Why then do new acquaintances insist on calling me "Pat" or "Patty," especially after I have pointedly introduced myself as Patricia?

If someone introduces himself as Robert, I call him Robert. Unless someone gives me permission to call them by a nickname, I think it's bad manners to do so.

Further, if a yo-yo continues to call me by a short name after I've told him (or her) that my name is Patricia, I become extremely irritated. A person's name is a very personal thing, and goofing around with it is a direct insult.

### PATRICIA

DEAR PATRICIA: Few people feel as strongly as you about having their names shortened. I don't regard it as an insult, but if you do, you can save yourself many insults and much irritation by emphatically stating each time you're introduced that you wish to be addressed ONLY as Patricia.

## Today In History

By the Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1976. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

On this date —  
In 1643, the French explorer Robert de la Salle was born.

In 1890, the late French President Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the SOS signal for ships in distress was adopted by an international convention in Berlin.

In 1943, a wartime conference was held in Cairo by President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

In 1969, the Apollo 12 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after America's second manned landing on the moon.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon lifted a 22-year ban on travel to Communist China.

Ten years ago: France declared that the admission of Communist China to the United Nations was essential to peace in Asia.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that arbitrary discrimination against women was unconstitutional.

One year ago: Juan Carlos de Borbon was proclaimed King Juan Carlos I of Spain.

Today's birthdays: Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael is 77. Heiress Doris Duke is 64.

Thought for today: There was never yet a philosopher who could endure the toothache patiently. — William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Pennsylvania Council of Safety warned that the British, after their successful military operations in New York and at Fort Lee, N.J., might move on Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress was directing the American Revolution.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

#### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)  
Stellar influences now suggest prudence, careful deliberation before acting. Don't "toss a coin" or make decisions in a haphazard way. Be painstaking.

#### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)  
It will take patience, soft words and a great deal of humor to keep some things (and persons) in line now. But well worth it — and for a long time to come.

#### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  
You may consider making some changes now, but be careful not to make too many, or to go too far in any one direction. A good adjustment should work out well, however.

#### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)  
A day in which you MUST avoid extremes. They will tempt in various ways. Some situations may prove difficult, but all can be made easier through trying.

#### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
A splendid day for improving methods and for experimenting generally. With your innate enthusiasm, you can give a lift to practically any project.

#### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Your planetary influences advise against useless activity, negative attitudes, opposing others without reason. A day for exercising tolerance and plain common sense.

#### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Stellar influences excellent! Both artistry and imagination stimulated. Use both well and results will please.

#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep eyes on the farthest horizon possible as you steer your course.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
You may have an unpleasant situation to deal with, or some complexity in a job matter. But your optimism and know-how can turn things to advantage if you don't panic.

#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Information needed to consummate a business deal now forthcoming. With the added facts on hand, proceed as originally planned.

#### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Be cautious in dealing with associates. Some may urge you to make certain commitments against your better judgment. Don't let yourself be pressured.

#### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Your intuition and self-reliance stimulated now. And both will be needed if you are to solve some possibly "tricky" situations. Don't yield to anxiety, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with outstanding business and financial acumen and, with your gift of leadership, could reach a high level of success with a large corporation or institution. You could also excel in the law which, in your case, would almost inevitably lead to a brilliant career as jurist, politician or statesman. Along creative lines, your tastes run to the literary and the musical, and your avid curiosity and interest in what's going on in the world and with its inhabitants could lead to a notable career as a journalist. You are highly intuitive and, generally speaking, should obey your hunches — which are often more reliable than your reasoning.

### LAFF - A - DAY



"Dad, when you're through shoveling the drive, may I borrow the car?"



WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WKYC Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

### MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12)

Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Carnival of the Animals.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Thriller—"The Savage Bees"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Montage.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"Death Stalk"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.  
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"A Flea in Her Ear"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.  
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.  
1:30 — (9) News.

Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.  
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Shock Treatment"; (11) Love, American Style.  
12:30 — (9) Movie-Suspense—"Family Flight"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Melvin Purvis, G-Man"; (11) Ironside.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.  
2:30 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back in 1972, the Justice Department filed suit here against the three networks, accusing them of creating a monopoly over entertainment programming on TV in prime time at night.

The networks denied all, and court battle commenced.

Last Week, NBC ceased fire. It agreed to restrictions on the production and contract deals it makes for shows it airs in return for the government dropping its antitrust suit against NBC.

ABC, which denounced parts of the agreement as "anticompetitive," and CBS, which says the suit against CBS lacks merit, still are battling the government in U.S. District Court here.

The suits wanted CBS, NBC and ABC barred from airing entertainment shows they produced, the idea being to give outside program suppliers greater access to network airwaves.

The government contended that networks were increasingly using only entertainment shows in which they held an ownership interest, thus creating a monopoly.

In NBC's case, it said that in 1975, NBC had ownership rights to 35 per cent of the entertainment it aired, but that the figure had risen in 10 years to 68 per cent.

In last week's agreement with NBC — which a federal judge still must approve — the government didn't get the ban it sought against the airing of NBC-owned shows by NBC. But it did get a partial victory of sorts.

NBC agreed, for a 10-year period, to limit the number of broadcast hours

each week of shows it makes or in which it has an ownership interest.

In prime time, the agreed limit is 2½ hours a week. In daytime, it's eight hours a week. In the so-called "fringe hours" — late evening and early morning — the limit is 11 hours.

But there's an important qualifier in this provision: It won't take effect until CBS and ABC either are ordered to adopt similar limits (and run out of appeals) or agree to such limits.

In any event, NBC may not be losing all that much in the deal.

It says the only prime-time entertainment show it now owns is "Little House on the Prairie," a one-hour Monday series.

NBC says it also owns the late-hour "Tonight," "Tomorrow" and "Saturday Night Live" entertainments, but has no ownership interest in the soap operas and game shows it now airs in the daytime.

In contrast, CBS says it owns "Love of Life," a daily half-hour soap, and two hour-long evening shows, "Hawaii Five-O" and "Spencer's Pilots," the last recently axed by CBS because of low ratings.

ABC says the entertainment shows it owns are "Good Morning, America," which appears 10 hours each week, and three soap operas — "One Life to Live," "All My Children" and "General Hospital" — which also fill 10 hours a week in ABC's daytime schedule.

The network said while it owns no prime-time TV series, it does occasionally share in ownership of the made-for-TV movies, it televises at night.

## IH workers slate return to jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 40,000 hourly and salaried workers at International Harvester return to work today after overwhelmingly ratifying new three-year contracts.

Pat Greathouse, United Auto Workers vice president, said Sunday production and maintenance workers approved the pacts reached last week by more than 95 per cent.

The agreements, which cover employees in 10 states, were ratified by a similar margin by clerical and technical employees and union members covered under the parts depot agreement, while skilled tradesmen okayed the pact by more than 90 per cent, he added.

Voting on the four agreements — one covering manufacturing workers, another for parts depot and distribution center employees and two for clerical and technical workers — was conducted at 36 bargaining units Sunday after a three-day walkout.

The pacts follow a pattern similar to those reached earlier this month at Deere & Co., where workers were on strike for about five weeks. Hourly wage increases averaging \$1.10 an hour over three years are provided under the new contracts, a union spokesman said. The average salary under the old contract at International Harvester was \$6.83 an hour.

Other aspects of the pacts include pension improvements; an expanded, reduced worktime program; new holidays; more vacation time; a strengthened supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) program and improved health and dental care, the spokesman said.

The brief strike affected International Harvester plants in Chicago, Canton, Rock Island and East Moline, Ill.; Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Springfield, Ohio; Louisville, Ky. and Memphis, Tenn. About 37,000 of the strikers work at those plants.

Negotiations also covered clerical technical, parts depot and distribution workers in Arizona, Georgia, Texas, Minnesota and Kansas.

Under an Ohio law passed in 1887 married women obtained control of their own property and in 1893 women secured the right to act as guardians; in 1894, as executors and administrators; in the latter year they were granted the right to sue and be sued. These laws were considered part of the women's continuing fight for equal rights.—AP

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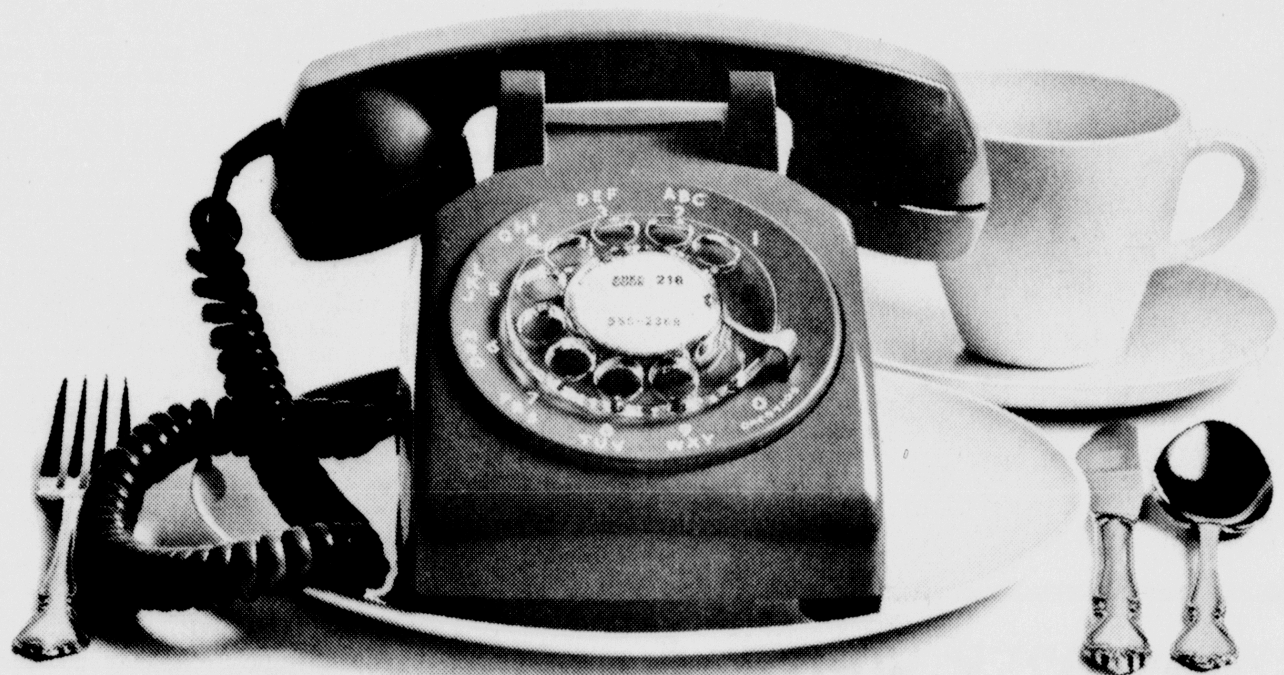
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Four passengers in auto hospitalized

Seven persons hurt in one-car crash

Of the seven persons injured in a one-car collision at 4:35 p.m. Sunday, four were admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

All the passengers in a car driven by Roger D. McGraw, 20, of Greenfield, were injured in an accident along Ohio 753. McGraw was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Listed in "guarded" condition in Fayette County Memorial Hospital are Martin Breakfield, 15, and Larry D. Howland, 15, both of Greenfield. Rhonda F. Ary, 14, of Greenfield, and Tammy S. Warner, 14, of 323 Delaware St., each listed in "satisfactory" condition in the hospital.

Rhonda L. Howland, 15, and Robyn L. Ary, 13, both of Greenfield, were treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in the crash.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that McGraw was northbound on Ohio 753 when his car went off the right side of the roadway, struck a guardrail broadside, and overturned, coming to rest on its top, about a half mile south of Good Hope.

The car was demolished. Charges against McGraw are pending, sheriff's deputies said.

Four other weekend accidents were investigated by sheriff's deputies.

SUNDAY, 3 a.m. — Carl R. Anders, 29, of Sabina, told sheriff's deputies that while his car was parked on the

Possum Hollar Lounge parking lot, CCC Highway W, it was moderately damaged by a hitskip vehicle.

SATURDAY, 12:30 p.m. — Backing from a parking space on a gravel area to the side of CCC Highway-W, a car driven by Thelma J. Clay, 42, of 1046 Ohio 41-S, reportedly struck a car parked directly behind. The other car belonged to Anna L. Nayship, 34, of 6206 Palmer Road, and the mishap occurred just west of the Jasper-Coil Road. The Clay car was moderately damaged.

12:25 p.m. — Pickup trucks driven by Paul E. Spires, 46, of 3147 Washington-Waterloo Road, and David A. Arnold, 19, of 832 Knollwood Circle, were westbound on Brentwood Drive.

While Spires was in the process of turning left into a private drive located just west of Holly Drive, his truck collided with the Arnold truck which was attempting to pass on the left from behind at the same time.

Slight damage was sustained by both pickup trucks.

FRIDAY, 6:30 p.m. — Traveling east on the Ford Road a car driven by Barbara S. Stanley, 25, of Jeffersonville, collided with a car backing from a private road about a half mile west of U.S. 35.

The other car was driven by Lester V. Blair, 22, of Jeffersonville, and both vehicles incurred moderate damage.

POLICE

SUNDAY, 3 p.m. — Employees of the Washington C.H. Post Office reported

to police officers that a mailbox located on Oakland Avenue, just north of Clinton Avenue was damaged by a hitskip vehicle.

2:60 p.m. — Eastbound on Lakeview Avenue, a car driven by Linda S. Varney, 18, of 2366 Palmer Road, reportedly struck the rear of a car driven by Ellis R. Mosgrave, 29, of 603 Leesburg Ave., which was traveling ahead.

The accident occurred in front of 819 Lakeview Avenue, and Miss Varney was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Damage was slight.

SATURDAY, 3:51 p.m. — Traveling west on Columbus Avenue, a car driven by James A. Kearns, 55, of Jackson, was in the process of changing lanes when it collided with another car traveling alongside in the same direction.

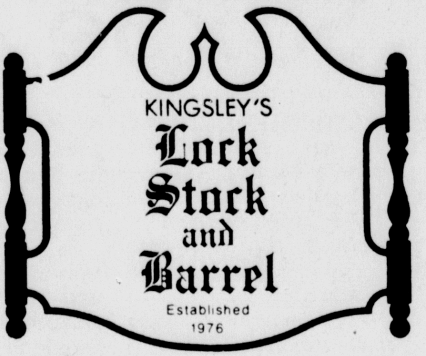
The second car was driven by Patricia L. Wells, 22, of 1301 Washington Ave., and both cars were moderately damaged in the accident which occurred at the Elm Street junction. Kearns was charged with a change of lanes violation.

1:48 p.m. — A pickup truck driven by Marlin Overly, 53, of 148 Carolyn Road, was southbound on Clearview Drive when it proceeded into the path of a car traveling west on Washington Avenue which was driven by Paul G. Hughes, 24, of 3566 U.S. 22-SE, police officers said.


Overly was charged with failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle. His truck was severely damaged, while the car was moderately damaged.

7:30 a.m. — Stopped in an alley beside 725 North Street, a car driven by Robert Massie Sr., 46, of 546 Warren Ave., reportedly collided with a car approaching along North Street when Massie's foot slipped from the brake pedal. There was slight damage to both cars. The other car was driven by Thomas E. Lyons, 68, of 200 Curtis St. Massie was charged with backing without safety.

A parked car belonging to Richard Speck, 430 Lewis St., was reportedly struck and moderately damaged by a hitskip vehicle early Saturday. The car was parked along Rawlings Street, just east of Lewis Street.



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Contributions now total \$18,414.93

Chest drive still short of goal

The 1976 Community Chest (United Way) drive is still more than \$4,000 short of its \$23,250 goal. Contributions presently total \$18,414.93.

Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president of the Community Chest board of directors, reported today that this year's drive is \$4,715.07 short of the projected goal.

Mrs. Lee said last week's total included pledges of \$2,762 from employees

at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. The amount was increased this past week through cash contributions by Armco Steel Corp. workers to a total gift of \$4,996 for the year.

Contributions from the rural solicitation totaled \$217 and Boy Scouts collected \$53.22 in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Lee said individuals con-

tributing \$100 or more this past week were O.A. House and Dr. Byers W. Shaw. Industries and businesses

contributing \$100 or more were the Coffman Stair Co., the Dr. Heinz Co., Inc., the Midland Grocery Co. and the Murphy Mart store. The Carnegie Public Library reported 100 per cent participation by its employees.

Weekend accidents claim 13 lives

By The Associated Press  
Thirteen persons lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents across Ohio, the Highway Patrol reported.

The victims included a Ft. Hood, Tex. couple who were killed Sunday in Port Clinton.

The patrol keeps its weekend count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY  
CELINA — Kathryn G. Slusser, 68, of Celina, killed in a two-car accident on a Mercer County highway.

EATON — Kevin Anderson, 17, of Lewisburg, killed in a one-car accident on U.S. 40 in Preble County.

CANTON — Don Kinker, 16, of Akron, when his car crashed on an Interstate 77 exit in Canton.

ALLIANCE — John Edgell, 19, of Louisville, when his car ran off a U.S. 62 ramp and overturned, throwing him from the car, which then rolled over on him.

WHEELERSBURG — Melvin Turner, 24, rural Wheelersburg, when his car hit a tree on Sheila Boulevard in Wheelersburg.

PORT CLINTON — John Q. Morris, 31, and Deanne L. Morris, 29, Ft. Hood, Tex. in a two-car accident in the city.

SATURDAY

COLUMBIANA — Emma Sheeley, 74, of New Springfield, killed when the car in which she was riding was involved in a three-car accident on Ohio 14 in Columbiana.

SPRINGFIELD — Mary Vocke, 24,

of Tipp City, passenger in a car struck by a train at a Springfield crossing.

AKRON — Michael J. Freeman, 26, address unknown, killed when his car struck a utility pole in Akron.

WELLSTON — James Davis, 4, of Wellston, hit by a car as he crossed a Wellston street.

PARMA — Thomas Mohan, 21, of Parma, struck by a car as he crossed a Cuyahoga County road near Parma.

CLEVELAND — Frederick A. Kebbel III, 36, of Cleveland, in a collision between his van and an automobile in downtown Cleveland.

New taxes ruled out

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham Beame has "absolutely" ruled out new taxes and heavier layoffs

in the face of the city's new fiscal crisis, caused by a court ruling that the city can't postpone paying off \$1 billion in bonds.

The mayor also said at a Sunday news conference — sandwiched between crisis meetings with city, state and federal officials — that nobody who lent money to the city would be "stuck."

"Nobody was ever 'stuck,'" the mayor added testily. "New York is going to pay all its debts. It always has."

Beame revealed that he had talked by telephone with President-elect Jimmy Carter Saturday and that Carter had promised to talk to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon about the city's latest problem, saying he "would do all he could" to help.

The latest crisis arose Friday when the Court of Appeals, the state's highest, held that an important part of the last year's fiscal package that saved the city from default — a moratorium on repayment of \$1.6 billion in short-term notes — was unconstitutional.

The note holders were offered an exchange of the city paper for bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corp., a state agency set up to deal with the city's financial plight.

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Soft Film Compact Rouge		5.00
Shimmering Apricot	Plum Apple	Pinked Red
RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick		4.00
Rosy Apple	Roman Brick	Apricot Honey
Estée Super Perfume		1/4 oz. 15.00
Estée Super Cologne Spray		2 oz. 11.00
Estée Pure Fragrance Spray		2 oz. 12.50
Estée Super Cologne Purse Spray		1/2 oz. 6.50
Estée Daytime Fragrance Spray		1 3/4 oz. 10.00

Item	Quantity	Price

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# Saxbe proud of Justice Department work

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Looking back on his 30 years in public life, retiring Ambassador William B. Saxbe says he is particularly proud of his brief tour as U.S. attorney general during the height of the Watergate scandal that forced President Richard M. Nixon to resign.

"I think the transition period was one I could look upon with a great deal of pleasure," Saxbe said, his legs propped up on a table in his modern embassy office as he prepared to return to his native Ohio to resume private law practice.

"We re-established the Justice Department as responsible and capable. You have to look at the suggestions being made at that time to realize there was a real danger Congress would start to tinker with it."

Saxbe, 60, headed the Justice Department from January 1974, replacing Elliot Richardson, until he resigned in early 1975 after President Ford named him to be envoy to India.

Saxbe, one of the first ambassadors

to resign following Jimmy Carter's presidential election victory, said that he had always intended to quit his diplomatic post by the end of this year, regardless of the election outcome.

Saxbe, who was first elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1946 and later served as state attorney general before his election to the Senate in 1968, said he has no plans to reenter politics.

Asked about reports that appear from time to time in Ohio newspapers speculating about the possibility he will run for governor in 1978, if incumbent James Rhodes, also a Republican, were not to seek re-election, Saxbe said: "I don't see any indication of Rhodes stepping aside."

Saxbe's immediate plans are to return to Mechanicsburg, his hometown, and resume an old law practice, manage his 200-head cattle farm and perhaps accept some company directorships.

He said he also might have an association with a law office in

Washington, which would enable him to retain some ties there.

But he stresses that Washington is not his first love.

"I missed Ohio much more than I did Washington while in India," he said. Saxbe describes his 21 months as a diplomat as "valuable and enjoyable experience."

"The thing I liked best was the ability to travel around the country and to meet the varied people of India," he said.

"Americans look upon Indians as a people who are starving, destitute, and unhappy and miserable. People who visit India and see the way Indians live think they are. But it's not true."

"One must understand that their way of living is much different from ours. They have a different climate, different sanitary and hygienic habits. Their cooking and eating habits are different. So is their culture, and we shouldn't hold them up and judge them in comparison to ourselves."

Indian Foreign Ministry officials credit Saxbe with having significantly contributed to an improvement in U.S.-Indian relations.

"He arrived at a most difficult time," said one official, recalling how Saxbe came in February 1975 when the relations were clouded by the U.S. decision to resume arms to neighboring Pakistan over India's strong protests.

"His not being a diplomat was a great advantage even to the diplomats," the official continued. "He was very candid and sincere, and even when you may not agree with him, when a person like Bill Saxbe talks to you on the basis of good will, then it makes things easier."

Saxbe said he is most pleased with a reduction in the criticism of America that he found in the Indian press when he arrived last year.

But he said he is still unhappy with the more favorable press treatment he feels is accorded the Soviet Union, a country that he says "exploits" India through trade agreements.

"We very seldom see anything good about the United States in their media and we never see anything critical about Russia," he said.

But he added, "We're generally pleased with our progress here in improving Indo-American relations and the progress that I think is yet to come. We've laid the groundwork for further improvement."

Saxbe said he and his wife, Dolly, also enjoyed the many non-diplomatic aspects of his assignment — golfing several times a week and taking frequent trips into the countryside for trout fishing and hunting.

Although Saxbe earned a reputation for public candor as a politician, he said he deliberately retained a low profile as ambassador — at least until

his final week, when he spoke out during some farewell appearances and interviews.

"You have a responsibility to be outspoken when you are elected to a policy-making position such as a member of the Senate or appointed to a post like attorney general," he said. "You should let people know what you are thinking about, what you are recommending."

"But as a diplomat, especially in a country like India, I don't think you serve your country well if you are continually shooting off your mouth, and in the present situation I don't think it would have been productive."

Saxbe leaves Saturday and is due to reach Mechanicsburg on Dec. 4 following a brief stop in London and a voyage across the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth II. His resignation will become effective Jan. 9, Saxbe said.

His friends in Ohio and Washington will notice two physical changes.

In the words of the ambassador: about 10 pounds. Neither one was "I've added a moustache and I lost easy."

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# Sailboater drowns just before rescue

BOSTON (AP) — After hanging on to his overturned sailboat for 23 hours, Earl Dudman slipped into the freezing Atlantic and drowned as his son and best friend watched helplessly. Rescue came an hour later.

"We tried our hardest to keep him aboard the boat, but there was nothing we could do. He was like a dead weight in our arms," said Peter Dudman, 20, in a telephone interview from his

hospital bed here Sunday night.

The three men balanced atop the hull for 23 hours, Peter said, after the 20-foot Easy Go was swamped Saturday, 10 miles southeast of Gloucester.

The wife of the friend, Irwin "Whitey" Haynes, 35, of Topsfield, reported them missing to the Coast Guard when they failed to return home Saturday night.

Young Dudman said the three had huddled together, trying to keep warm, as waves washed up around their legs.

"We knew he was in trouble when he told us his rain gear had split," Peter said of his 47-year-old father. "He started to get colder and colder, first his legs, then his hands and finally his head."

Peter and Haynes held on to Dudman for hours, scanning the horizon for helicopters or rescue ships. Several ships passed by without noticing the capsized boat, Peter said.

"After a while, he got too heavy, and he just slipped into the water. I didn't want to let him go," Peter said.

He said they grabbed again for Dudman's rain slicker, almost landing in the water themselves, but the body disappeared beneath a wave.

"We cried, both me and Whitey, for a little bit. But we couldn't let it get us down. We had to keep our hopes up or we'd drown ourselves," the young man said.

A Coast Guard helicopter spotted the capsized boat Sunday afternoon, and the two survivors were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where they were reported in good condition.

## Wilmington College prexy to speak at Rotary meet

Dr. Robert Lucas, president of Wilmington College, will be the featured speaker at the Washington C.H. Rotary Club's noon luncheon Tuesday in the Washington Country Club.

He is a 1933 graduate of Blanchester High School and a 1937 graduate of Wilmington College. Since then, he has taught at the elementary, high school and college level.

He has served as a supervisor of the Ohio State Department of Education and he was the superintendent of the Cincinnati Princeton School District until accepting the presidency of Wilmington College last year.

He is a lecturer and active participant in many education, church, and civic activities.

Dr. Lucas and his wife, Thelma, have three children, who are all involved in education. One son is principal of National Trail High School, another son is business manager of West Clermont School District, and a daughter is secretary to the executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association.

Al Heer arranged for Dr. Lucas to address the Rotary Club.



DR. ROBERT LUCAS

## Bus service resumed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Central Ohio Transit Authority buses will resume service for 50,000 passengers today, after drivers and maintenance workers ratified a new two-year contract over the weekend.

Members of Transit Workers Union Local 208 voted 195 to 153 to accept the agreement on Saturday, a spokesman said.

However, the vote was clouded by some workers' claims that there were irregularities in the balloting. Union

President Bert Miller said he would consult an attorney on Monday, and "if he thinks it's illegal in any way at all, we'll do it over."

The new pact contains an immediate 50 cents per hour increase and other raises over the life of the contract totaling \$1.20. The contract also provides additional sick days, the issue which sparked the walkout on Nov. 15.

COTA trustees are not expected to vote on the contract until their regular November meeting on Tuesday.

## Italy imports wine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of Italy importing wine from California sounds almost as absurd as Kansas buying wheat from Russia but that's exactly what the Agriculture Department says might happen.

Two U.S. wine producers exhibited their wares at the annual Vini d'Italia show in Verona, Italy, this fall, Sept. 19-26. The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said today that during the show more than 150 inquiries were received about the possibility of importing U.S. wines.

Officials said that "any foothold in this market, of course, would represent a breakthrough" since Italy is the world's leading wine exporter.

In 1975, for example, Italy sold \$466 million worth of wine overseas, including \$56 million of it to U.S. buyers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ireland had a big potato crop this year while much of Europe's crop was reduced sharply by drought. Prices have jumped, and so has potato smuggling, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that the Irish potato crop of 1.28 million metric tons is more than enough to meet domestic

needs. A metric ton is about equal to about 22 bags of potatoes weighing 100 pounds each.

But officials said that Ireland's restrictions on potato exports "have led to an increase in smuggling activity" and that up to 1,000 tons of potatoes have been leaving Ireland weekly in recent months for sale at lucrative prices abroad.

Growers and potato traders want the government to relax the regulations so the surplus potatoes can be sold overseas legally.

## 18-vehicle pileup near Columbus

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Eight persons were treated for minor injuries Sunday evening in an 18-vehicle pileup on Interstate 270, the highway patrol reported.

The patrol said a semi-tractor-trailer lost control on an icy bridge in the eastbound lane northwest of Columbus, struck a guardrail and blocked the roadway. Five cars collided behind the truck and 12 piled up in the westbound lane, authorities said.

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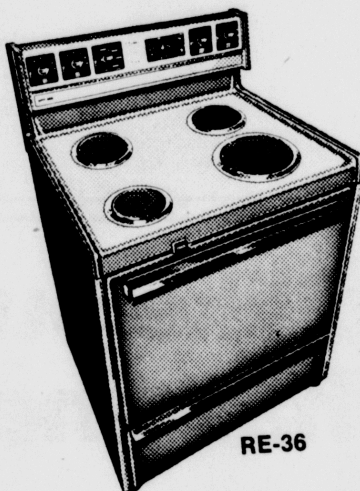
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Frigidaire 30" Electric Range

Frigidaire makes your day a little easier, with automatic Cook-Master controls and an Electric-clean Oven.

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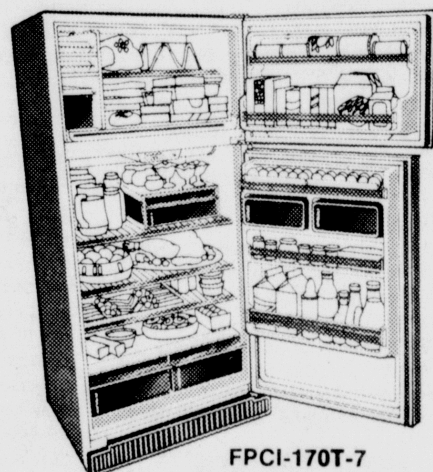


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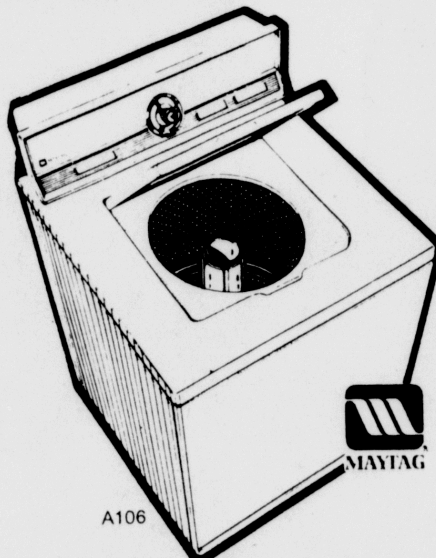


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17.0-cu-ft, 100% Frost-Proof convenience. Automatic Ice Maker can be added when you're ready (at extra charge).

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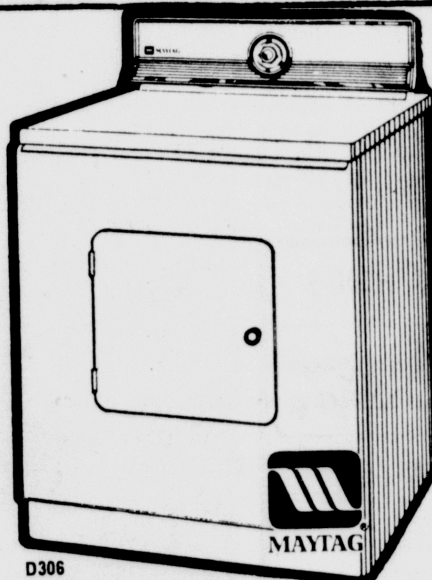


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MAYTAG Scotsman WASHER

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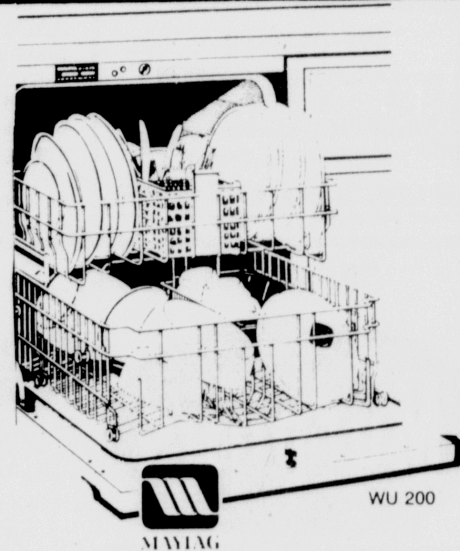


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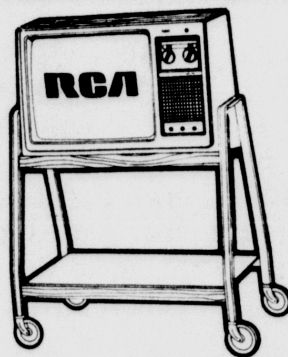
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- Full Size upper and lower high velocity spray arms plus center post spray • 3 level scrubbing eliminates pre-rinsing • Unique racking-dishes and silverware on top • Micro-Mesh filter

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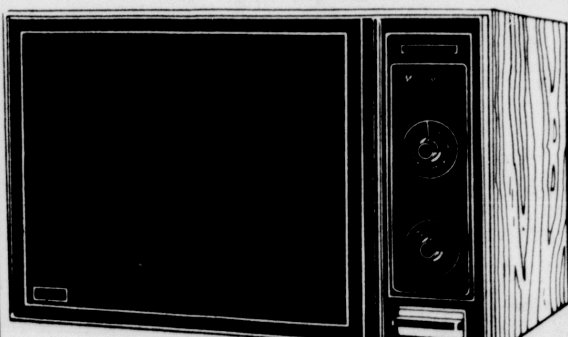
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# Oil glut in midst of shortages possible

By STEPHEN FOX

AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians who remember the long lines, short tempers and nippy nights caused by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo may be surprised to learn that a new problem is looming: too much oil.

It's not that there have been any major new finds. The difficulty, according to oilmen, government planners and private analysts, is that West Coast refineries will be unable to handle up to half of the 1.2 million barrels of crude oil per day expected from the Alaska pipeline when it opens late next year.

Ironically, it was the reactions of the public, business and the government to the five-month embargo that led in part to the anticipated oil glut. Oilmen say consumption declined after the embargo because of higher prices and conservation measures. They say this in turn discouraged them from investing in new refineries.

"You only build refineries because you have demand for the products they produce," says Robert Schaadt, vice president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), which owns 54 per cent of the reserves in Alaska's rich Prudhoe Bay field.

Governmental reaction to the embargo came in the form of Project Independence, designed to reduce this country's dependence on imported oil. One part of the project was the opening of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near Taft to commercial production for the first time, a move which added 200,000 barrels a day to the West Coast's supply.

The Midwest and East Coast could use the Alaskan crude, but the oil companies haven't figured out exactly how to get it there. Although there are several proposed connector pipelines, none exists now. Tankers are another possibility, but oilmen say there aren't enough to handle the surplus.

Another option is an exchange with Japan whereby the Japanese would get some of the Alaskan crude in return for diverting some of their Middle Eastern oil shipments to the U.S. However, Congress prohibited such a swap when it approved construction of the Alaska

pipeline in 1973, and oilmen say privately that such an exchange would face severe political opposition.

Atlantic Richfield (ARCO), which owns 20 per cent of the Prudhoe Bay reserves (EXXON also owns 20 per cent, with the remaining six per cent split among a number of companies), says it doesn't anticipate problems in refining its share of the Alaskan crude.

"We feel we can handle all or oil," says ARCO Vice Chairman Louis Davis. "We have a refinery in Washington, which we designed for Alaskan crude, that will handle 100,000 barrels a day, and another in Southern California. So we feel we're pretty well equipped to take care of our approximately 20 per cent."

However, Sohio, with the lion's share of the oil, is seeking approval to ship its crude by tanker to Long Beach, where it would be shipped east to Midland, Texas, via a proposed 1,000-mile pipeline. From Midland, the oil would go through existing pipelines to the Midwest.

The project would require converting about 800 miles of existing natural gas pipeline for use as a crude oil carrier and constructing 200 miles of new lines. Sohio says the project could handle almost all of the surplus oil and could be ready in less than 18 months. However, it has come under attack from the state Air Resources Board, which says the tankers and tanks needed for the oil shipments would add some 40 tons of hydrocarbons a day to the air.

Sohio disputes the ARB figures and points to a recent study done by the Port of Long Beach in conjunction with the state Public Utilities Commission which says the increased hydrocarbon emissions would come to about 1.5 tons per day.

Don Bright, director of environmental affairs for the port, says the ARB figures assume that tankers will "purge," or clean, their oil tanks while still in the harbor. Bright says a common practice is to purge tanks at sea. Sohio also says it is willing to pay for pollution controls on other emission sources in the Long Beach area in order to offset the tanker emissions and ensure that there is no overall deterioration in air quality.

Whatever means of getting rid of the oil are found, analysts say the problem of a West Coast surplus isn't going to go away soon. They point out that the flow from the Prudhoe Bay is expected to reach 1.8 million barrels a day in 1981. One study by James D. Hickey, oil and oil services analyst with the stock brokerage firm of Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox, projects a 714,000 barrel a day surplus on the West Coast in 1981.

In addition, a number of oil companies are drilling off the coasts of California and Alaska, areas generally considered to be among the richest potential oil fields in the world. If there is a major strike, that production would come on top of the currently projected surplus.

All these factors make it impossible to determine "the amount or duration of the surplus," says Robert Wycoff, ARCO vice president for corporate planning.

"You have to guess if we'll be successful in the Gulf of Alaska or offshore California," says Wycoff. "You have to guess, on the consumption side, if nuclear power is going to be acceptable, or if we'll have to build oil-

fired plants to replace nuclear plants." Despite the surplus on the West

Coast, oil executives point out that the United States is, and will remain, an

oil-importing nation. And they claim they're having a little difficulty in

persuading the public of the potential problems of an oil glut.

## SUNDAY FUNDAY

COMING NOV. 28, DEC. 5, 12, AND 19 TO

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**'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough ends struggle to bring taste to low tar smoking.**

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For years, dependency on tar for taste has created a taste barrier for low tar smoking. lowest tar levels in smoking today.

## Tests Verify Taste

Now that barrier has been broken. Broken for good by a remarkable new cigarette called MERIT.

MERIT is packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

The result of a radical new discovery so successful at boosting flavor, MERIT actually delivers the taste of cigarettes having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar.

Yet MERIT has only 9 mg. of tar. One of the

MERIT was taste-tested against current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were involved. The majority report: *even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT still delivered as much—or more—taste.*

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

# MERIT



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



## Patty Hearst settles into home lifestyle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, back with her family for the first time in almost three years, says she's looking forward to reading the latest best-sellers, getting a dog and gaining weight.

"It was like I never left. It's nice to be home," the 22-year-old Miss Hearst said in a copyright interview in the San Francisco Examiner, her father's newspaper. "I'm just moving in, getting settled and wandering around."

Miss Hearst, bailed out while appealing her bank robbery conviction, was to place her first court-ordered telephone call to federal probation officials today from her parent's elegant Nob Hill apartment.

"I do anticipate her calling," district probation officer Harry Schloetter said in an interview Sunday. He said the newspaper heiress "could be in violation" if she failed to adhere to

conditions outlined in release orders by U.S. District Judge William Orrick.

The conditions included calls to Schloetter's office every Monday and Thursday and monthly visits with probation officers while her attorneys appeal. She also needs permission to leave the state.

Schloetter said arrangements for monitoring Miss Hearst would not be extraordinary, but he said details were still to be worked out.

Miss Hearst was released from jail Friday on \$1.5 million bail put up by the family she had reviled while a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974. At the time she was abducted, her family lived in a mansion in suburban Hillsborough.

She reportedly spent the weekend quietly in her parents' apartment, telling an interviewer she planned to read the latest best-sellers, resume an interest in photography and get a dog. She also said she wanted to work someday for a magazine.

"I could use 10 more pounds," she said. "My clothes are too big. I weighed about 88 pounds during the trial. Now I'm up to about 94."

Her plans are dependent on the appeal of her seven-year prison sentence — a process expected to consume months. She is due to go on trial Jan. 10 in Los Angeles on separate state assault and kidnap charges stemming from a 1974 shooting and shoplifting incident while she was in the company of the SLA.

## for Christmas Gifting



**CORNER CURIO**

**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

**Kirk's Furniture**  
Washington Court House

919 Columbus Ave.

## Courts

**DIVORCE SUITS FILED**

Barbara J. Webb, 4923 Ohio 207, has filed suit for divorce from Mark A. Webb, 1508 Washington Ave., on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married August 28, 1976, in New Holland, the couple has no children but the plaintiff is presently pregnant. The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce; temporary alimony; custody and support of the child to be born; that the court make determination of the property rights of the parties, and to all further relief to which she is entitled.

Diana L. Detty, 219 Sycamore St., has filed suit for divorce from Stewart L. Detty, 907 Columbus Ave. Married November 21, 1975, in Jellico, Tenn., the couple has one child. The plaintiff, who is charging the defendant with extreme cruelty, asks that she be granted a divorce; custody and support of the minor child, and that the court make determination as to the property rights of the parties, and for all other relief to which she is entitled.

**Unclaimed cash waits in state**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Commerce has \$19.5 million it's waiting for someone to claim.

Officials estimate 240,000 Ohioans, former Ohioans and their heirs are entitled to shares of the money, which has been collected from dormant bank accounts and other sources since passage of the Unclaimed Funds Act in 1968.

In December, names of the persons who have dormant funds will be published, said J. Gordon Peltier, department director.

Ohio's Constitutional Convention of 1950-1951 was suspended for a time because of an outbreak of Asiatic cholera which demoralized whole communities when citizens were stricken.—AP

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- Mrs. Arthur Schlichter
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Lightweight, beaters pop out for easy cleaning.

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**WEAR-EVER SUPER SHOOTER ELECTRIC COOKIE, CANAPE & CANDY MAKER**

Easy to load, easy to clean and fun to use! Trigger quick makes 4 to 6 dozen cookies in seconds! Great for canapes, filling deviled eggs, stuffing eclairs, cream puffs, pasta, etc.

MAKE FOUR OR MORE DOZEN COOKIES IN SECONDS

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**PROCTOR AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER**

Model #T620B

Color control for shade of toast wanted. Snap-open crumb tray. Chrome and black finish.

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**SUNBEAM MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN LARGE SIZE**

Butter-style for gracious serving. Heat control is removable for easy immersion cleaning. High-dome cover for roasts, fowl, etc.

**17<sup>99</sup>**



**PROCTOR-SILEX COFFEE MAGIC 200 10-CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER**

Model #A200H

Brews 10 cups of coffee in less than 8 minutes! See-thru carafe. Easy to clean.

**17<sup>99</sup>**



**HAMILTON BEACH BUTTER-UP CORN POPPER**

Model No. 499

4-qt. capacity Butters as it pops the corn!

**10<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 12.88



**DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL**

Stretch your budget...and freezer space! Fix meals ahead in refrigerator freezer storage bags. Boil in bag, or heat in microwave oven, in minutes! Model No. 5000

**SEAL-A-MEAL BOILABLE FOOD POUCHES**

1-quart size, box of 18

1½-pint size, box of 24

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**MUNSEY BROILER/BAKER**

Model #TM1C

Prepares as big a variety of foods as a kitchen range! Bakes, broils, toasts and warms! Ideal unit for single households or "extra" cooker.

**17<sup>99</sup>**



**7-SPEED WARING BLENDER**

8 pushbuttons for total control. 5-cup heat-resistant glass container with graduated measurements. 2-piece lid with removable 2-oz. measure.

Model BL4123

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**HAMILTON BEACH 6 qt. SLO-COOKER**

WITH AUTOMATIC SHIFT

Model No. 450

Crockery liner Off white and brown herbal design.

**19<sup>99</sup>**



**PRESTO Burger Hamburger Cooker**

Model No. MB1

Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes! Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches, too. Compact, easy to clean. (Set UL seal No. 12, 249)

**11<sup>99</sup>**



**INSTAPURE BY WATER PIK**

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Compare at 29.99

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Other incidents probed

## Deputies investigate two burglary reports

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated two alleged residential burglaries over the weekend.

Allan Myers, 5280 Worthington Road, told sheriff's deputies that the front door of his residence was forced open early Saturday and thieves reportedly took meat from his freezer, jewelry, and a television set.

The Marvin Winters residence 6710 Greenfield-Sabina Road, was also burglarized, sheriff's deputies said, sometime Saturday evening. A number of Winters' guns were allegedly stolen.

A citizens band radio valued at \$150 and belonging to Kenneth Willis, Jeffersonville, was reportedly stolen from his motor coach while it was parked in his garage sometime between Nov. 16 and Sunday.

Michael R. Noel, 3500 U.S. 22, told sheriff's deputies that while he was trapping near the Creek Road and U.S.

35 intersection, two subjects approached him at 6 a.m. Friday and took two muskrats from his possession. Charges have not been filed as yet.

A mailbox in front of the Jack L. Flax residence, 1192 Ohio 38-N, was knocked from its post by vandals, Flax said, sometime during the early hours of Saturday.

Donald Beedy, 177 JoAnn Drive, told sheriff's deputies that the convertible top on his automobile was ripped by vandals sometime between 12:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday while the vehicle was parked by his residence.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a vacant house on Yeoman Street showed signs of entry in the area of a front window which had been pried open. Nothing was reported missing from the house. It has been vacant since July, police officers said.

## Lebanon quiet under occupation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Most of Lebanon was at peace and under Syrian occupation today on the 33rd anniversary of independence from France. Moslem and Christian leaders pledged to cooperate with President Elias Sarkis in rebuilding the ruined nation.

"Peace, peace with ourselves, peace in our country," Sarkis proclaimed in a broadcast after Syrian armored forces on Sunday occupied Moslem-controlled Tripoli and Sidon, the nation's second- and third-largest cities, without opposition.

The Syrian takeover, which touched off joyous celebration by the residents of the two port cities, came after 19 months of civil war between right-wing Christians and an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinians that took more than 37,000 lives.

This extended Syrian control to all of the country except a strip along the Israeli border, an area disputed between Palestinian guerrillas who formerly raided Israel from there and right-wing Christian militiamen who moved in when the Palestinians went north to fight on the Moslem side of the civil war.

The Palestinians have been moving south again to reopen their guerrilla bases, and the Israeli military command reported guerrillas fired a salvo of rockets across the border Sunday into the Israeli border town of Nahariya, damaging a house. The

command said Israeli forces returned the fire.

Israel has said it would not tolerate the return of the Palestinians to the border area and has been aiding the Lebanese Christians in their efforts to take over the region. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that his government would also object to the presence of Syrian troops in the border area.

Jordan's King Hussein went to Damascus Sunday to see Syrian President Hafez Assad. Some observers in the Syrian capital speculated that they might have discussed a joint reaction to any confrontation with Israel over the Lebanese situation.

Sarkis in his independence day address said Syria's "fraternal intervention" in Lebanon would end when "we have recovered our strength, ability, security and the will to live together as a nation and share the same destiny."

A Christian who was elected president with Syrian backing, he promised to maintain democracy in Lebanon and set up a "reconstruction and development council" to lead the country out of its "colossal financial disaster."

He said banks would be ordered to extend long-term loans and the government would launch a series of reconstruction and industrial projects to avoid massive unemployment. He appealed to the Arab oil nations and the West for urgent financial aid.

## Firemen check weekend reports

Two weekend fire runs to Washington C.H. businesses were made by Washington C.H. firemen.

Firemen were summoned to the Rendezvous Room restaurant, 331 W. Court St., at 9:05 p.m. Saturday when steam had been dispersed from a hot water heater. Firemen corrected the malfunction.

A malfunction in a washing machine in the Sunshine Laundry, 122 E. East St., summoned firemen at 5:14 p.m. Saturday. There was no fire, and overheating had apparently been caused by an electrical short, firemen said.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Bessie M. Berchtold (Mrs. Francis), Erie, Pa., surgical.  
Emogene Souther (Mrs. William E.), 402 Broadway St., medical.  
Leah B. Recob, Mount Sterling, medical.

Betty J. Mick (Mrs. Glen), 727 Gregg St., medical.

Lon D. Buckley, 94 Jamison Road, medical.

Alvo K. McCowen, 415 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Mary O. Dunn, 5202 Camp Grove Road, surgical.

Martin D. Barkefield, age 15, of Greenfield, surgical.

Larry D. Howland, age 15, of Greenfield, surgical.

John W. Monteith, New Holland, surgical.

Linda K. Jackson, 1844 Flakes Ford Road, surgical.

Sarah L. Best (Mrs. James E.), Greenfield, surgical.

Don R. Johnson, 426 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Rhonda Faye Ary, age 14, of Greenfield, surgical.

Tammy S. Warner, age 14, of 323 Delaware St., medical.

Kelly B. Doyle (Mrs. Fred), Jeffersonville, medical.

Margaret C. Sowers, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Eva T. Owens (Mrs. Justin), Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert E. Seymour, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

James Gordon Truscott, Hamilton, Ontario, medical.

### RELEASES

Patricia A. Wilson, age 14, of South Salem, surgical.

Robert H. Huysman, 1040 Golfview Drive, surgical.

Betty J. Russell (Mrs. Floyd Jr.), Good Hope, surgical.

Sandra I. Harris, Bloomington, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Elizabeth Arehart (Mrs. Carl O.), Sabina, medical.

Susan E. Coy, age 12, of 1028 Willard St., medical.

## Drill team sets majorette posts

Thirty-five local girls recently tried out for the head positions in the Community Education drill team, which is directed by Patti Smith.

Jo and Lu Brown, majorettes at Washington Senior High School, served as judges in the selection of head majorette, assistant head majorette and front row girls.

Lisa Slayer was selected to serve as head majorette, and Tina Knapp was chosen to be the assistant head majorette. The four girls selected for the front row were Lisa Free, Rhonda Dean, Lori Slayer and Dawn Ellars.

Ms. Smith said that the next practice of the drill team will be held Wednesday, November 24, from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Washington C.H. Middle School. The group will be rehearsing for two upcoming Christmas parades in which they will participate. No dues will be collected at this practice session.

## This 'n that

Two "fun nights" have been planned from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howell, 913 Lakeview Ave. Western square dancing is planned and any youth from 10 years or older may attend. If enough are interested, a Western Square Dance Club will be formed for the youth. For more information call 335-3478.

Angie M. Baxter, age 2, of 236 Kennedy Ave., medical.

Mrs. Patrick E. Brundage, Bloomington, and son, Patrick Eugene.

Stacey K. Minshall, age 6, of 414 W. Elm St., medical.

Charles R. Ely, 1011 Millwood Ave., medical.

James Gordon Truscott, Hamilton, Ontario, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. James Ward, 7823 US 22 SW. Infant son transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Hughey T. Rayburn, 980 Leslie Trace Road, a 7 pound, 12 ounce girl, born at 1:24 a.m. on November 20, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fredrick, Mount Sterling, a 9 pound, 7 ounce boy, born at 3:52 p.m., on November 20, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilkerson, 2011 Heritage Drive, a 7 pound, 1½ ounce boy, born at 9:02 a.m., on November 21, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	26
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	44
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.06
Precipitation this date last year	Tr.
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	38
Minimum this date last year	32

### By The Associated Press

Cold Canadian air continued to have its effect on Ohio's weather today with continued snow flurries in the forecast.

Cold winds picked up considerable moisture as they flowed across the warmer waters of the Great Lakes. This was expected to cause continued flurries over Ohio today and tonight.

Temperatures will remain chilly with highs today in the 30s and lows tonight in the upper teens to the 20s. Some snow squalls were likely in areas next to eastern Lake Erie and about three to five inches of new snow was expected in the area today. The rest of the state was expected to get an additional one or two inches today.

Most of the state had a few flurries overnight, with accumulations ranging from around one inch to as much as three inches in the snow belt east of Cleveland.

Scattered flurries will persist into Tuesday with continued cold temperatures. Some warming is forecast for the rest of the week with fair weather on Thanksgiving Day and temperatures in the 40s.

Fair Wednesday through Friday with highs Thursday in the 30s and lows in the teens, warming by Friday to highs in the upper 40s and low 50s and lows in the 20s.



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**On November 22-23-24-26-27**

**MON.-TUES.-WED.-FRI.-SAT.**

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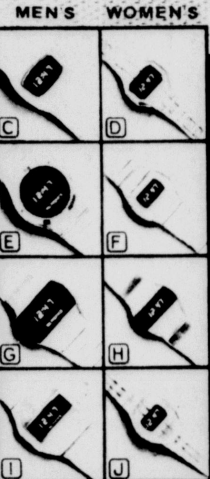
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## Huntington's retirement plans can still give you a tax shelter this year.

**Open Your Account by December 31.** Sign up for Huntington's Keogh Plan or Individual Retirement Account, and you'll gain a deduction on your 1976 income taxes.

**If You Are Self-Employed.** Huntington's Keogh Plan allows you to save up to \$7,500 a year or 15% of your annual earned income, whichever is less. You qualify if you are self-employed, a sole proprietor or member of a partnership and not presently covered in a retirement program.

**If you are not covered at work.** If your employer does not provide a qualified retirement plan, an Individual Retirement

Account can give you both a tax advantage and security in later retirement. You can deposit up to 15% of your annual earned income or as much as \$1,500 a year, whichever is less. And then deduct that amount off the top of your gross income for '76.

**Taxes Deferred.** Your contribution and interest are not taxed until withdrawals are made at retirement. So contact The Huntington before December 31. Act now to defer taxes and supplement retirement income later.

Huntington Banks.  
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**Huntington Banks**





**NEW MEMBERS** — Picture shows Jeffersonville Lions Club President Harlyn Hoppes handing certificates of membership to three new members. Left to right are Hoppes, Ben Allen, Robert E. Smith and Roger Snyder.

## Senior citizens topic at Jeff Lions meeting

JEFFERSONVILLE — "Senior Citizens — Our most valuable resource" was the topic presented at a recent meeting of the Jeffersonville Lions Club.

Miss Mary Francis Snider, director of the Fayette County Senior Citizens, Inc., explained the necessary steps to be taken to organize a club and the early efforts of organizing the club in Washington C.H. over 11 years ago.

The first requirement is that a group of concerned citizens must organize into a board of directors and select officers. The second is financing the group to get it started. The Community Chest, Eyman Fund, and the County Commissioners as well as many private donors contribute part of the financial help. She explained that the club members help toward the finances also. In addition to the \$2 per year dues, their craft sales at the county fair have raised from \$900 to \$1,500. These funds and others raised through card parties and bake sales are used to purchase craft equipment and materials and provide afternoon snacks and the main course for their bimonthly carry-in dinner and birthday party.

She pointed out that a suitable meeting place must be found and they were fortunate to get the former Landmark office building on Delaware Street. The building is leased and was expanded several years ago in a \$20,000 project. They can now provide crafts such as painting, quilting, and sewing as well as billiards and card games. The afternoon break is celebrated with snacks served by a committee.

The membership is the easiest part of the organization. "Once the programs get going, people will come and bring their neighbors," she said. They now have over 160 members who enjoy such benefits as the McDonald's Senior Citizens Birthday Club card which entitles them to one half off the price of a meal each week and two free meals on their birthday. The Golden Buckeye card is also available through the banks and allows a 10 per cent reduction at over five businesses in town.

She emphasized that once you get the senior citizens going it is hard to stop them. Before this past year, the

organized trips had not been outside the state. Such places as Kings Island, Roscoe Village, and the state fair were visited on one day trips. Then trips to Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry, Philadelphia and the Amish country, and Tulip Time in Michigan were so successful that the Hawaii trip was booked up in short order.

Miss Snider summed up by saying, "Our senior citizens are our most valuable assets. They would be the backbone of our community in the event of a disaster, and they are a wealth of experience in a vast manpower pool for the nation. They have worked all their lives and have seen more changes than any other generation. They have seen the country go from the horse and buggy era to the moon landing, been through three wars, and survived depression and bank failures. We must care for them as much as they have contributed to the growth of our country."

Club President Harlyn Hoppes inducted three new members into the club. They were Ben Allen, sponsored by John Trimble; Robert E. Smith, sponsored by Fred Stires; and Roger Snyder, sponsored by Joe King.

Hoppes announced the Pancake and Sausage Dinner to be held in the Jeffersonville Lions Club rooms, Saturday, December 4, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. The menu will feature buttermilk or buckwheat pancakes and whole hog sausage with plenty of syrup and milk or coffee.

Marvin Brown and Max Morrow, ticket chairmen, announced that senior citizens over 62 years young who buy a ticket and come to the door between 3 and 5 p.m. will receive a 25-cent rebate on their meal.

Cashiers and greeters will be Frank Marshall, Gilbert Coil, Max Morrow, Houston Evans, and Ernie Maxwell. Bud Ray, Merle Jenkins, Lester Allen, Joe King, Ray Stegall, and Gordon McCarty will help fry the sausage while Lee Mountcastle, Marvin Brown, Roger Snyder, John Ritenour, and Fred Stires will flip the pancakes mixed by Earl Swaney, Bud Creamer, Bob Smith, Myron Smith, Don Dennewitz, and John Long. Serving and refills will be handled by Gary Berner, John Frazier, Orville Moats, Gary Stout, Steve Huffman, Ben Allen, and John Trimble.

## Peanutburgers to be offered

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Remember the Nixonburger? Restaurant owner James Mueller will be ready when Jimmy Carter becomes takes office in January.

Mueller, creator of the Nixonburger in 1973, is offering a grilled Peanutburger, made with peanut butter and jelly.

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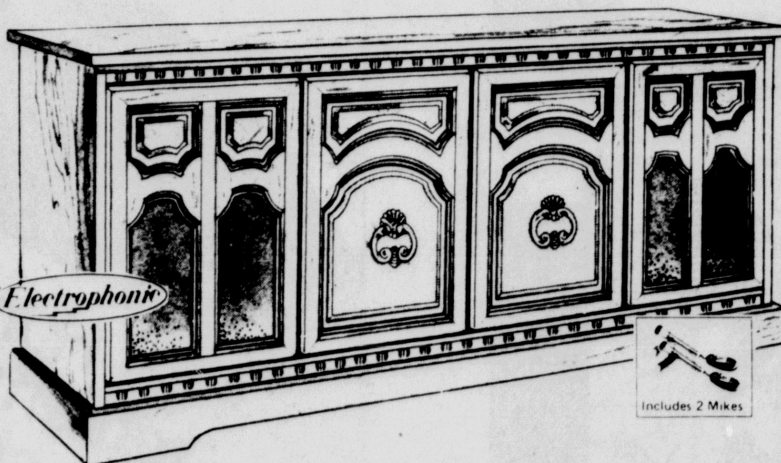
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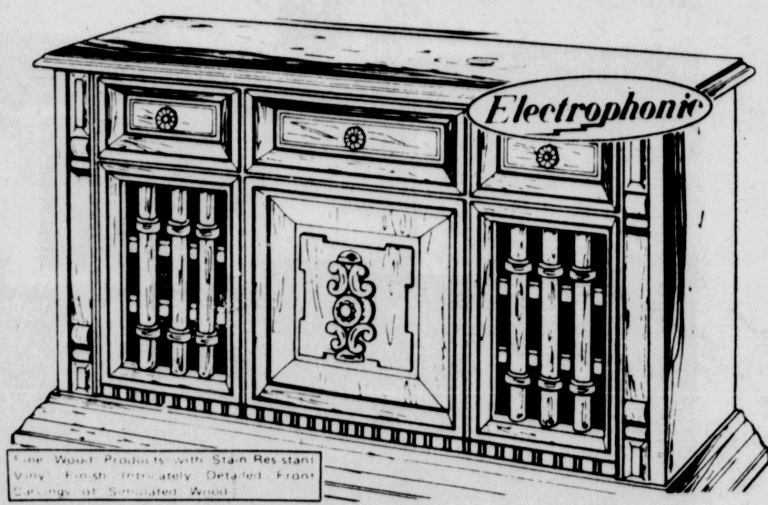


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PORK STEAK LB. **78¢**  
7 DAY BONUS BUY

CHOOSY CHOICE  
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NORBEST GRADE A  
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**GOLD FOOTBALL** — Miami Trace principal Curtis Fleisher presents the coveted gold football to the Panther tri-captains. The captains, left to right, are Rex Coe, Joe Black, and Sam Grooms. The gold football is given to the team who is undefeated in league play and was the second consecutive one for Trace.

**McClain opens cage season with win**

Greenfield McClain began their 1976-77 cage season with a win Saturday night, beating Paint Valley 61-47. The Tigers got big scoring nights from seniors Chuck Cole and Eric Dunson. Cole netted 22 points while Dunson contributed 17 to the winning cause. Andy Anderson led the Bearcats with 11 points. McClain plays again Tuesday night in the SCOL preview at Washington

C.H. The Tigers play Glen Este at 6:45 p.m. GREENFIELD (61)—Everhart 2-2; Cole 8-6-22; Dunson 7-3-17; Legge 3-0-6; Current 2-0-4; Storts 1-2-4; Crouse 0-1-1; McRae 0-1-1; Total 23-15-61.

PAINT VALLEY (47)—Anderson 4-3-11; Hamilton 4-0-8; Well 2-3-7; Manning 2-1-5; Baum 3-0-6; Total 20-7-47.

GREENFIELD 20 12 14 15 — 61 PAINT VALLEY 13 8 6 20 — 47

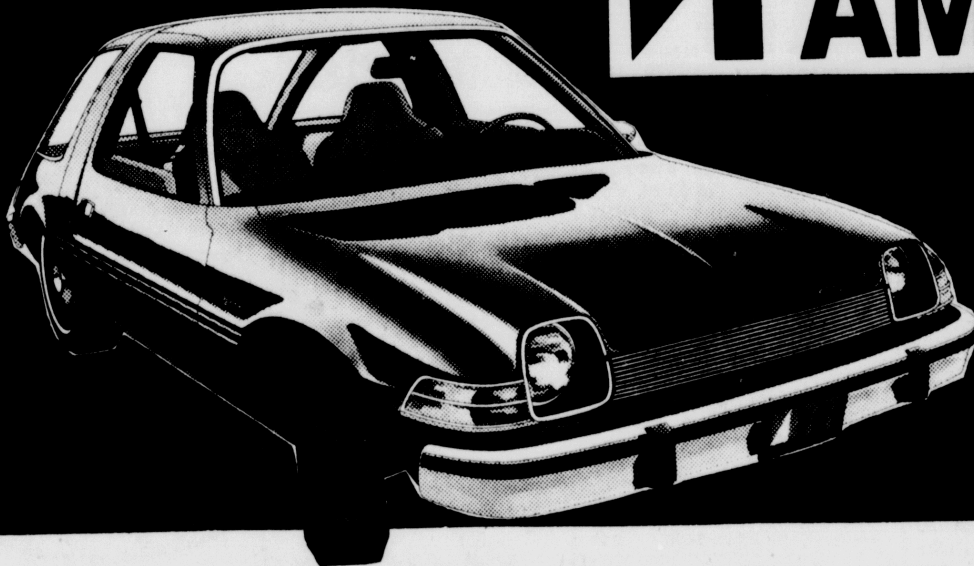
**Stow, Frankfort Adena put titles on line**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defending state champions Class AAA Stow and Frankfort Adena in Class A put their titles on the line Saturday in the second annual Ohio high school girls volleyball tournament at Otterbein College.

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**Jiffy Frosting Mix** 7 oz. box **19¢**

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**Nescafe Instant Coffee** 10 oz. jar **\$2<sup>59</sup>** Limit 6

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**8-16 oz. bottles Pepsi Cola** **79¢** Plus tax and Dep. Limit 2 with a \$10.00 purchase.

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**China Foam Plastic Plates** 10 count **39¢**

**Country Time Lemonade** 33 oz. canister **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**Clorox Bleach** gal. **55¢** Limit 3

**Missouri Dandy Black Walnut Kernels** 16 oz. bag **\$2<sup>39</sup>**

**Del Monte Catsup** 38 oz. bottle **79¢**

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**Sweet May Peas** 17 oz. can **4/\$1<sup>00</sup>** 24 cans for **\$5<sup>50</sup>**

**Brooksville Peaches** 29 oz. can 24 cans for **\$10<sup>80</sup>**

**Del Monte crushed Pineapple** 20 oz. can 24 cans for **\$10<sup>80</sup>**

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**19TH CENTURY Christmas.** Open house. The Century House 1821. Nov. 27 and 28, 1976. 12-5 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, yesterday reproductions — gifts for everyone. See our "Humpty Dumpty" room for children with fine wood toys, miniatures, dollhouse furnishings and lovely, stuffed animals. 103 Jefferson St., Greenfield. Refreshments. 297

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**¾ ACRES**  
12 x 50 mobile home with 13 x 50 extension. Three bedrooms, full bath, new 24 x 36 garage with furnace, drilled well. Located on Route 753. For more information, call Paul D. Miller 513-981-3421 evenings. Days 513-981-4560.

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## REAL ESTATE

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This one story two bedroom has a 14 x 25 living room, new kitchen with dinette area, full bath with large walk-in closet, utility room, carpeted throughout. Also has 28 x 28 garage, fruit trees. Located 5 miles north of Greenfield. Priced right. Call Paul D. Miller, 513-981-4560.



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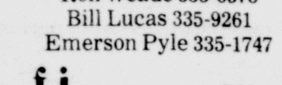
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12' x 60' New Moon (plus 15' x 18' living room) nearly all furnished. This more than a half acre lot is located on the Scioto Farms Road, nine miles east of Washington C. H. at the Ross County line in Fayette County and has a drilled well, septic system, 32' x 24' garage (2½ car), poured patio, plus a lot of landscaping. Early possession. Priced to sell only \$11,500.00.  
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Three bedroom all brick home, fully carpeted, and excellent retirement home in the most wanted area. Low maintenance, low heat bills and next summer you'll enjoy the central air conditioning, too. One car attached garage, fenced back yard. Call for an appointment. \$29,900.00.

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## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### A Fat Baby Is Not Healthy

My grandchild is 2 and weighs 31 pounds. I can't convince my daughter and her husband that this is not healthy even though she is chubby and adorable. — Mrs. F. M. J., N.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Early in the practice of medicine I learned that the "medical" wisdom of grandmothers must be respected, even by doctors. When measles, mumps and whooping cough were rampant, a doctor making a house visit knew it was measles when grandma met him at the door and said so.

And I wish your children would listen to you now. If you would like to convince them that fatness and health don't always go together, send them a copy of the book, "Growing Up Thin," written by Dr. Alvin N. Eden. In an excellent paperback book, Dr. Eden, a practicing pediatrician, emphasizes this basic principle of good health. A fat child is destined to be a fat adolescent, with a better than even chance of ending up as a fat adult.

Dr. Eden calls his technique for "fat-proofing the child." By this method he attacks the problem of overweight at its source. He confronts parents with the importance of their role in the

earliest prevention of the epidemic plague of obesity.

The hazards of fat and the psychological and social problems associated with obesity are well known to everybody. With complete understanding, parents will never again derive satisfaction from "overstuffing" a child.

I hope your children appreciate your "grandmother's wisdom."

My child needs to have eye drops three times a day. I find it impossible to do this. He's 4 and he makes such a fuss that it almost doesn't seem worthwhile. — Mrs. D. D., Ohio

Dear Mrs. D.: I learned a technique which seems to be exactly what you're looking for. Dr. Robert B. Taylor of New Paltz, N.Y., writes, "If a child resists having drops placed in his eyes, have him lie flat on his back and close his eyes tightly while you deposit a few drops on the closed eyelids near the nose. Have him open the eyes while still lying down and the drops will enter the eyes. Try it. It works."

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

## Future of corn prices studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — For several years corn prices have been high enough that many farmers have been able to sell it for cash and make money without having to slosh through mud and snow to feed it to hogs and cattle.

Traditionally, Corn Belt farmers — who produce most of the nation's meat supply — found that unless grain prices were unusually high they could make more money by feeding at least a large part of their crop to livestock.

But during most of the time since big exports caused grain prices to boom in 1972 it has been far easier — and often much more profitable — to sell corn on cash markets for shipment to the Soviet Union, Europe, Japan or to big U.S. feedlot operators.

Now, however, corn prices have dropped from their record peaks of two years ago because of back-to-back record harvests in 1975 and 1976 and there are indications that the 1977 crop may also be huge.

Also, there is some recovery ahead in the depressed cattle market which could eventually stimulate the feedlot industry. But the experts are not all that positive.

There is also some question whether U.S. grain exports will hold up as well as they have been in the next year or so. Thus, all in all, many farmers are deeply concerned about future corn prices — along with wheat and other grains — and just what the incoming Jimmy Carter administration may do to help.

At the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference last week, some speakers cautioned about getting government price support loan rates too high because, in their view, it might trigger large surplus stocks.

William J. Richards, a grain and livestock farmer from Circleville, Ohio, said he thought farmers do need protection if they are called upon — as they have been — to produce all-out harvests.

"I doubt that society can afford or will allow us to afford a boom-bust cycle in agriculture," Richards said. "Most farmers know this. Our problem is that very few of us will admit it."

Richards then told about the effect on farm families of high grain prices the past few years.

"As I look around me, especially in the eastern Corn Belt, we've really had a change of life-style among many farmers. The fences are being torn down, the barns are cleaned up, the old hog boxes are disappearing," Richards said.

"Especially, the wives have learned the luxury of no cows, pigs and chickens," he said. "And, you know, I really think our policy makers should know that corn (prices) will drop an awful lot before you drive that generation of grain farmers back into the livestock business, and this frightens me."

## More Jeeps being built

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Jeep Corp. officials, enjoying a record year, have predicted higher sales for 1977, citing the overall expansion in the four-wheel drive market and the emphasis the company has been putting on its Jeep trucks.

The company said this summer that it would increase daily output in Toledo if its truck promotion was successful. Eventually, it said, it might have to add a second shift, creating 1,000 new jobs. Jeep has boosted its production to 500 vehicles a day and is adding 100 new employees to the payroll here to handle the increase.

Company officials said the 25-vehicle-a-day boost is the third increase this year for Jeep. It's the 10th since 1970, when the Toledo-based company was acquired by American Motors Co.

The two production increases instituted earlier this year resulted in the hiring of more than 400 new production employees, boosting the company's Toledo employment by a total of 500 this year.

## Boy won't enter school

BATH TOWNSHIP, Ohio (AP) — Ben Seigler's parents no longer face truancy charges, but the sixth grader won't be going back to the Allen County school where his mother thinks he had to submit to cruel punishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seigler took Ben out of Bath Township Middle School for eight days last month after his teacher made him sit in a four-sided cardboard partition for talking in class.

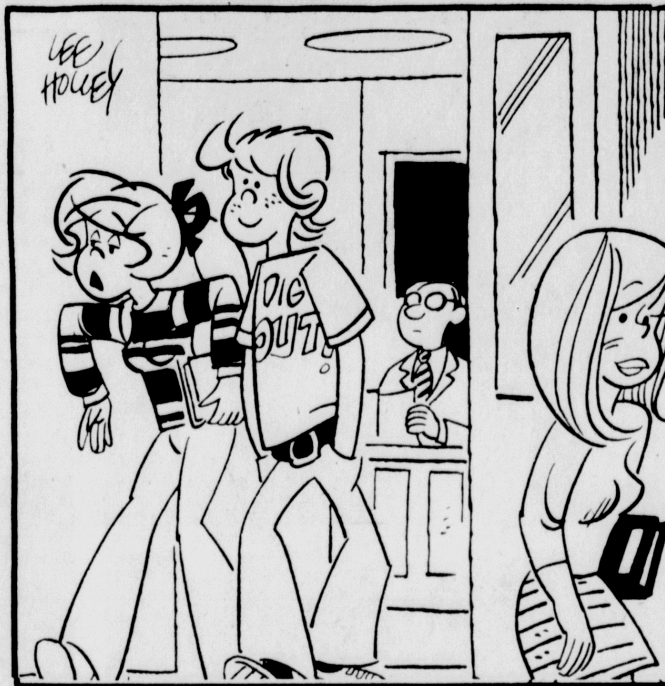
Mrs. Seigler said she would keep Ben out of school until the partition was removed, because she said it was cruel punishment. Ben stayed home Oct. 21 through Oct. 29. His parents then provided a private tutor for him, but a juvenile court judge ordered him back in a structured school. He entered a grade school in nearby Lima on Nov. 8.

School officials said there was no longer any need to pursue the truancy charges now that the child was back in school.

The charges were dropped Friday by Allen County truant officer Roland Swank at the request of the county prosecutor's office and the school.

Atwater's New History of Ohio in 1838 declared that there were 17,000 abolitionists in the state. Then, in Trumbull County alone, there were 2,249 enrolled members. — AP

## PONYTAIL

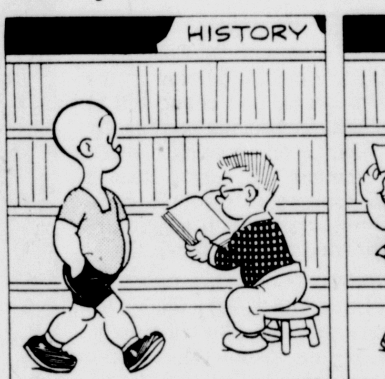


"Mr. Doogle doesn't have to explain police states to ME... I LIVE IN ONE AT HOME!"

## Dr. Kildare



## Henry



## Hubert



## Rip Kirby



## Snuffy Smith



## Blondie



## Tiger



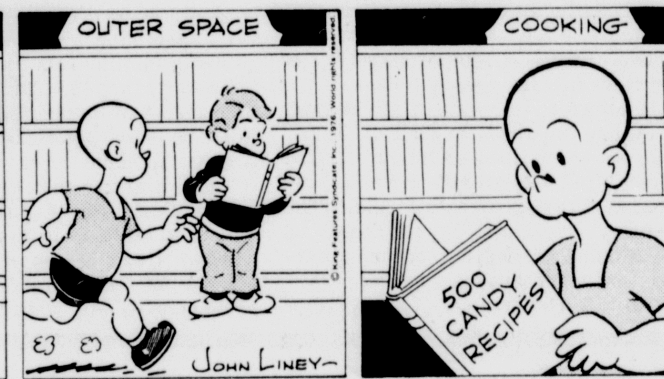
## HAZEL



## By Ken Bald

"Control tower to pilot. Take her up a thousand and out of the living room."

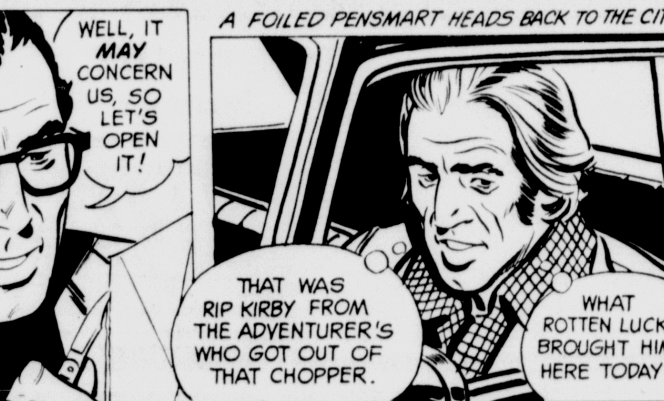
## By John Liney



## By Dick Wingart



## By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



## By Fred Lasswell



## By Chic Young



## By Bud Blake



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Famous Hand

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 8 2		♠ 6 5 3	
♥ Q 9 8 5 3		♥ 4	
♦ A Q 2		♦ K 9 8 3	
♣ A		♣ Q 10 9 7 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 10 7		♠ A J 4	
♥ J 6 2		♥ A K 10 7	
♦ J 7 5 4		♦ 10 6	
♣ 8 3 2		♣ K J 5 4	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

One play sometimes makes all the difference between the success and failure of a contract. For a striking example, consider this deal played in a match between the United States and Italy.

When the American North-South pair played the hand, they got to six hearts and West led a diamond. Declarer: finessed the queen, losing to the king, and back came the nine of diamonds to dummy's ace. Declarer later

tried a spade finesse, which lost to the queen, and he went down one.

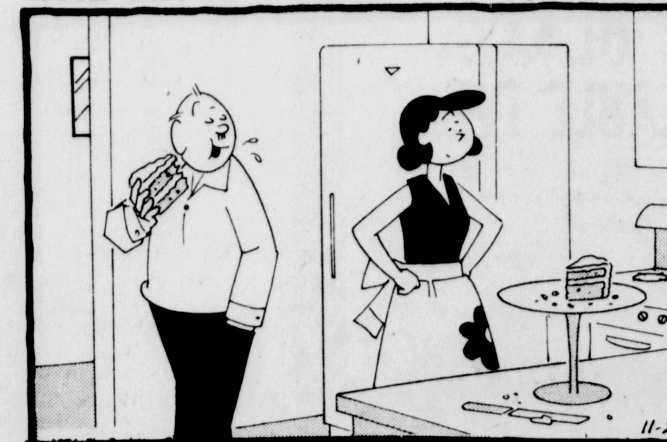
When the Italian North-South pair played the hand, they got to six hearts also, and again West led a diamond. But at this table, declarer made the contract! Furthermore, he did so quite simply by playing the deuce of diamonds from dummy instead of the queen. East could do no better than win with the king, and South now had his twelfth trick.

When the play is analyzed, it becomes clear that the Italian declarer's approach to the play was far better than his counterpart's approach to the play at the previous table.

The low diamond play from the dummy wins when West has led from the jack, regardless of who has the king. At the same time, it maintains the possibility of a successful diamond finesse later on in the play, if South decides to fall back on that possibility.

But even more to the point, if East wins the diamond lead with the jack, declarer gains an additional advantage. Whatever East returns, South, after drawing trumps, can cash the K-A of spades without running the risk of a spade finesse. Occasionally the singleton or doubleton queen will appear. Even if it does not, South still has the diamond finesse to fall back on.

## THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Harriet, sometimes I think it's almost impossible for you to accept a compliment."





**WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK** — The propane gas industry in Ohio has been working around the clock for the past month to supply farmers with enough propane gas to dry a record corn crop. Transportation equipment from

neighboring states has been brought in to help move the precious fuel from production and storage areas to distributors. This season's high home heating demand has also contributed to the propane shortage.

Industry working to correct problem

## Propane gas shortage blamed on cold weather, bumper crop

Unusually cold weather and the necessity of drying a bumper corn crop is the reason for a shortage of propane gas in some areas of Ohio, according to Denver Lamp, executive secretary of the Ohio LP-Gas Association.

"Statewide, the number of 'degree-days' has run about 40 per cent higher than normal for the past month", Lamp noted. "This has greatly increased the demand for home heating fuel." The industry refers to "degree-days" as those below 65 degrees ambient temperature when heat is required.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture

estimates the Ohio corn crop will be 23 per cent higher than last year, which also was a record harvest.

Compounding the propane shortage problem is the fact that the corn's wetness rating this fall is well above average. And, once corn is shelled, it must be dried before being stored, to prevent spoilage.

With warmer-than-usual weather earlier this year, propane inventories had been built up in the underground storage areas of the nation. Getting enough of this propane from the producing and storage areas to

distributor plants in Ohio, has caused shortages and delays.

For instance the Texas Eastern Transmission Company's Todhunter Storage Area, near Middletown, the largest in the state, and connected to the Gulf Coast producing center by pipeline, has been loading truck transports around the clock. Record shipments from this terminal have been set almost daily, with a high 215 transports loaded on November 15.

The Standard Oil Co. with production facilities at Lima and Toledo, loaded 65 per cent more propane into transports during the period from October 16 through November 15, as compared with the same period a year ago.

Lamp said that to accomplish this transportation, additional trucks have been brought into the state.

In one instance the Propane Transport Co., Milford, Ohio, brought 13 extra transports into Ohio from Pennsylvania and Indiana, and put on extra crews.

"The entire LP-Gas industry in Ohio, is working night and day to overcome this shortage", Lamp said. "I realize some farmers wonder if we're doing anything to help them, but we really are doing everything possible, and we'll stay at it until everyone has enough propane."

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
No. 7411PE10240**

In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Nancy E. Brill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Lillian M. Beekman, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Nancy E. Brill, deceased, from Administration, alleging the assets of said Estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 2nd day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

LILLIAN M. BEEKMAN  
R.R. No. 1  
Bloomington, Ohio, 43106  
Nov. 8, 15, 22.

Heironimus seated as new master

## Masonic officers installed

Before approximately 100 members and their invited guests Harvey J. Heironimus, a rural mail carrier at the Washington C.H. Post Office, was installed as worshipful master to head Fayette Lodge of Masons No. 107 for the ensuing year, Saturday night. The ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street.

Installed with Heironimus as officers in the lodge were John E. (Jack) Lyons, junior warden; Joseph Shoemaker, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Alford Carr,

chaplain and trustee; Edward Rose, senior deacon; Everett Vance, junior deacon; Gary Ivers, junior steward; Alfred Browne, tyler; Virgil Lowe, educational officer. Unable to be present to be installed were the senior warden and senior steward.

The ceremony, one of the highlights of the lodge year, was conducted by Virgil E. Lowe, a past district deputy grand master of the 8th Masonic district and a past master of Fayette Lodge, assisted by the following past masters: Walter D. Haines, Denzil L.

Leggett, Charles M. Fults, Robert A. Seymour, Robert K. Moore, William G. Ward, Harold Moats, Donald Soale, and David C. Six.

Lowe prefaced the installation ceremony by giving an explanation to the guests of some of the questions most asked about Masonry. He asserted it is not a secret organization, as is widely believed by many, any more than a business, or even a family, which have discussions among themselves that are not the concern of others.



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**GET ONE REGULAR DINNER**

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ONLY**

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**INCLUDES:**

3 pieces of chicken,  
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1. We will install one cable TV outlet in your home plus offer you the first month of cable service for only 99c . . . a savings to you of \$12.51. (99c to be paid at time of installation).
2. You have NO obligation to continue the service after the first month, nor any month thereafter. A month of cable service is \$6.00 for the first TV connected.
3. If you are not totally satisfied and wish to discontinue the service please notify us and we will refund your 99c.
4. There are no charges at any time for cable service calls to your home.

**COURT CABLE COMPANY**

218 E. Court Street  
Washington Court House, Ohio 43160  
**335-1202**

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PLEASE CALL 335-1202 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE  
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MARK GOLDSBERRY



JODY BENSON



NICK BALAHTSIS



ANGELA CREECH



D.L. COX



KELLY THOMPSON

## Local youngsters give theories on upcoming holiday

### 'We still have Thanksgiving because it's near Christmas'

By CINDI PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

What is it like to be billed as a second banana the duration of one's existence? Well, Thanksgiving should know since it has repeatedly taken a backseat to Christmas which ultimately receives top billing as far as holidays go.

Considering that Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birth, it is only proper that it should be the pinnacle of most people's year. But, Thanksgiving, undeniably the American holiday above all others has in recent years become little more than a prelude to the yuletide season.

If you should doubt this writer's opinion that the importance of Thanksgiving is waning, then take the word of Eastside Elementary School first grader, Johnna Nebbergall, who

recently said, "We still have Thanksgiving because it's near Christmas."

It's no wonder small children (and alas, adults too) merely greet and celebrate Thanksgiving in passing, failing to give the occasion much thought because they are totally preoccupied with thoughts of Christmas. Yuletide decorations, to the dismay of many, are now being put up not long after the carved Halloween pumpkin has rotted beyond recognition. The first of November apparently signifies the "go" sign for all those who benefit commercially from Christmas and find it necessary to start bombarding us as soon as possible with the endless presents and other particulars that have practically become the soul essence of Christmas. Even though small children

inevitably get caught up in the "Santa Claus Syndrome", which is striking earlier and earlier each year, they have, as was recently discovered, maintained basic values concerning the holiday that lives in the shadow of Christmas.

Getting their priorities straight, the first grade students in Judy Jennings' class at Eastside Elementary School agreed unanimously that Christmas decorations shouldn't be put up before Thanksgiving. Vincent Cooper, one of the students, stated reasonably, "When Christmas comes, put up the decorations." Now who could argue with that logic?

Despite the fact that one little girl remarked that she liked Christmas better than "turkey day" because "At Christmas you get more presents", the majority of the class agreed that

Thanksgiving was as important as Christmas and the nation should always observe the holiday that was originated by the Pilgrims.

According to Rob Rockhold, Thanksgiving was started when the "Pilgrims came to America to visit". To Rob, Thanksgiving is synonymous with "Pumpkin pie" and to Curt Long, with "Turkey".

When asked why the Pilgrims came to America, after much deliberation, D.L. Cox answered, "They left England because they wanted to see the whole wide world," while Angela Creech contended that the Pilgrims came to America "So they could have turkeys". A minor difference of opinion occurred when Laura Leach disagreed with D.L.'s notion that the Pilgrims came from England. She insisted that they

came from "Washington D.C."

And how did the Pilgrims transport themselves from England? Why, every one knows the answer to that, especially Rob Rockhold who replied, "They came from the Flower Boat".

Asked why the Pilgrims invited the Indians to Thanksgiving dinner, Jody Benson surmised, "Because they had too much food".

The children had various theories on why the Pilgrims and Indians became such good friends. Nick Balahtsis said that the friendship developed because "The Indians helped the Pilgrims learn how to get things". Vincent Cooper said, "The Pilgrims and Indians killed bears to put clothes on their bodies", and Kevin Beamer said that the Indians were very helpful to the Pilgrims because they "Taught 'em

how to plant corn". Vincent concurred, saying "They taught 'em how to catch things, like rabbits".

According to D.L. Cox, it was up to the Indians to teach the Pilgrims how to hunt since "The Indians already knew how to because they had guns". Laura Leach reported that the "Indian chief told the Pilgrims to go catch bulls", and Kelly Thompson maintains that the two parties got along because "The Pilgrims were friendly to the Indians".

But what is Thanksgiving? To whom, or what, are we giving thanks? Jody Benson, Mark Goldsberry and Nick Balahtsis agreed that Thanksgiving is for celebrating America, while Rob Rockhold is a firm believer that we are giving thanks to "the president". But, he added, "The first Thanksgiving was for God."

## First post-election visit

# Ford, Carter meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, getting a glimpse of his new home on his first post-election visit to Washington, began meetings today with high-level administration officials highlighted by an afternoon session with President Ford. Shortly before 9 a.m. EDT, James Lynn, who is Ford's director of the Office of Management and Budget, entered Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and the old Executive Office Building complex.

He was preceded by the vice-president elect. Neither man spoke to reporters, gathered outside the government guest residence usually used by visiting foreign dignitaries.

Carter arrived in Washington on Sunday night, flying from Albany, Ga., in a chartered jet. As has become his custom, Carter carried his own suitcase

as he walked off the plane.

He planned to use Blair House as his operations base, with the secretaries of Defense, Health, Education and Welfare, and the Treasury visiting him there. But he planned to cross the street to confer with Ford in the White House for his first visit with his defeated rival since their final debate one month ago.

An evening rain stopped just before Carter arrived. His motorcade wound past the Lincoln Memorial on wet and glistening streets, arriving at Blair House just before 10 p.m.

Asked how he felt arriving in Washington as president-elect, Carter said he felt "gratitude to the people of this country for giving me their confidence and a determination not to disappoint them."

"I feel a very deep and sober sense of responsibility about the future," he said.

On Sunday, Carter attended services at the Plains Baptist Church. Also attending was the Rev. Clennon King, a black nondenominational minister whose application for church membership led the congregation to vote a week ago to allow blacks to worship at the church and seek membership.

Carter spent the rest of the day at home.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, predicted that the meetings today would deal with "substantive" matters and would not just be courtesy calls.

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame said Sunday that Carter had assured him he would talk to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon about the city's latest fiscal crisis. Beame said Carter had pledged to do what he could to help the city get past its current plight, caused by a court ruling that the moratorium on payments on city bonds was unconstitutional.

Carter plans a series of meetings Tuesday with House and Senate committee chairmen, Republican leaders, the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Carter planned to meet tonight with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Vice President-elect, to begin preliminary attempts to narrow down his list of potential cabinet members.

Hamilton Jordan, who is recruiting personnel for Carter, said Sunday that Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski are being seriously considered for positions in the administration.

Vance is a former deputy defense secretary and Brzezinski is a foreign affairs specialist and Columbia University professor who has advised Carter.

Jordan made his comments on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

## Coffee Break . . .

WE APOLOGIZE for misnaming two of the six Little Miss Snow Princess finalists in Saturday's edition. . . The picture of Kelly Hinchey appeared above the name of Kendra Croy while Kendra's picture was above Kelly's name. . .

THE SCHOOL districts in Fayette County were two of the lucky ones, according to an Ohio School Board Association report on the passage of school issues earlier this month. . . Only 139 of 311 or 44.7 per cent of the issues throughout the state passed. . . Of these 62 of 172, including the two in

(Please turn to page 2)

## WSHS officials pleased with turnout

# Parents, students swap roles

Comments from 101 parents who participated in Washington Senior High School's Operation SWAP (Switch With A Parent) day last Friday ranged from complaints about the hardness of the seats and the difficulty of sitting still for a period of 45 minutes, to the high caliber of the luncheon menu which their children had led them to believe was otherwise.

Maurice Pfeifer, principal at Washington Senior High School, was pleased with the 16 per cent parental participation during Operation SWAP day, even though the goal of 25 per cent was not reached. Pfeifer said that the parents-cum-students did everything from eat lunch with those students who had remained in the school for the day, to singing in the choir, playing in the band, to taking part in workshop, home economics, art, typing and physical education classes. The one major problem that the parents encountered was figuring out how to open their lockers.

"If there was a way to measure the amount of learning that took place during SWAP day, it probably increased 50 per cent from an ordinary school day because everyone was on their toes, both the faculty and the students," Pfeifer stated.

Mothers taking part in Operation SWAP outnumbered fathers two-to-one but more fathers attended school than the administration had anticipated. Pfeifer said that many of the parents were apprehensive about spending a day at school. "It was kind of traumatic for them to face the high school aged students," he said.

The high school age students in turn enjoyed the company of their peer's parents because they received the opportunity to watch the parents "suffer first hand".

Pfeifer said that many of the parents were amazed at the amount of knowledge that was absorbed in one day and in the openness between students and their teachers which didn't exist to such an extent when they were in school themselves. "Many of the parents were surprised at the number of questions the students would ask their teachers."

The primary goal of Operation SWAP was to achieve a better parent-faculty understanding and a deeper appreciation of the educational system today. Pfeifer feels that these goals were reached.

## Taylor completes schooling

# Police department has new officer on street

The Washington C.H. Police Department has a new patrolman on the streets.

Michael E. Taylor, 26, of 737 Carolyn Drive, began street duty Sunday after completing the Ohio Highway Patrol's 10-week basic police school last week.

Taylor was promoted to patrolman position July 30, but did not go on regular patrol duty until he completed a mandatory 240-hour training course. He received 400 hours of training in the 10-week course received at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

A 1969 graduate of Washington Senior High School, Taylor joined the police department in February of 1973 serving as a jailer-dispatcher until his promotion last July.

He filled the patrolman vacancy left by the resignation of Michael Stritenberger earlier this year.

Taylor was one of 31 officers from 23 municipal, county, and university police agencies to complete the state patrol's 32nd basic school.

The graduating officers have fulfilled the requirements set by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council and have taken additional training in community relations, narcotics and domestic disturbances.

Anthony J. Novak, a member of the 32nd class and an officer of the Brook Park Police Department, was chosen as class speaker by his classmates.

George C. Smith, Franklin County prosecuting attorney, gave the keynote



MICHAEL E. TAYLOR

address at the graduation exercises to the audience of graduates, families, friends and law enforcement personnel from around the state.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said Taylor will now be required to complete eight weeks of on-the-job training under the supervision of a police specialist on the local force.

## Socialism, capitalism vie in vote

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley's socialism is pitted against opposition leader Edward Seaga's capitalism in an election campaign in which Jamaica's sagging economy and its relations with Cuba are the big issues.

Political violence has plagued both Manley's People's National party (PNP) and Seaga's Jamaica Labour party (JLP) and threatens to keep large numbers of voters away from the polls on Dec. 15.

Each party predicts victory, but independent observers rate the outcome a toss-up.

Seaga is a 46-year-old economist and former finance minister who was educated at Harvard. He has campaigned in 1,145 villages since March, hammering at Manley's ties to Fidel Castro and intimating Jamaica may be taken over by Cuban Communism if the PNP wins control of Parliament again. The JLP's campaign jingle uses the word "freedom" half a dozen times.

"The present government has caused the economic collapse of the country," Seaga said in an interview. "The government's political ideology is not acceptable to the rural people and the urban middle class."

Manley, 51-year-old son of the PNP's founder, denied in a television address Saturday that he made any "secret deals" with Cuba and said such opposition charges were a "big election lie." He said Jamaica wanted "amicable" relations with the United States but said "on the other hand, we are part of the Third World."

Since Manley's party ousted the JLP in 1972, it has put into effect a \$20 weekly minimum wage and programs of free education, low-cost housing, land reform and expansion of literacy.

His policy of "democratic socialism" has forced foreign firms to give the government much greater control over the bauxite and aluminum industries, the backbone of the economy.

But demand for bauxite is down, exports are slumping, tourism is down, and prices for the island's sugar also have fallen. A \$100-million deficit in foreign reserves is predicted by the end of the year. Foreign investment is at a standstill, and the unemployment rate is 22 per cent.

The PNP concedes that its biggest disadvantage is the sagging economy. But the government maintains that the oil crisis, the worldwide recession and U.S. and other foreign efforts to "destabilize" the country are responsible for the economic downturn.

"The economic problems have been created by the political posture of the government," the JLP's general secretary, Bruce Golding, countered in an interview.

## Ford home for budget work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, after a relaxed golfing weekend at the Rockefeller estate in New York, returned to the White House to work on the federal budget and meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Carter and Ford, in their first meeting since the election, planned to discuss the transfer of presidential power at a midafternoon session today.

The last time the two men were face to face was during their third debate at Williamsburg, Va., shortly before the Nov. 2 election in which Carter defeated Ford.

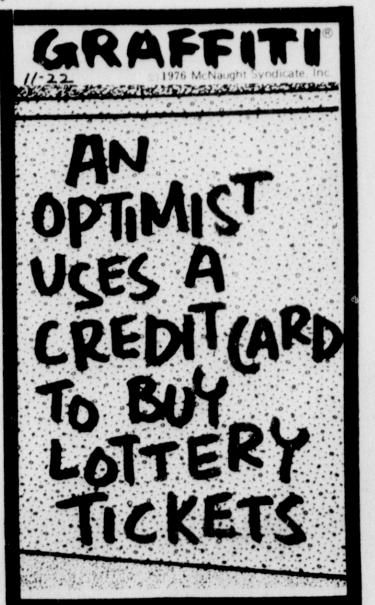
Ford planned to work several hours on the fiscal 1978 budget before the meeting with Carter.

According to Ford aides, the session with Carter was to be an unstructured meeting, open for discussion on any matters the President-elect wants to bring up.

Ford has promised to help provide a smooth transition from a Republican to a Democratic administration.

While in Washington, Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, will stay at Blair House, the official government guest

residence across the street from the White House. Their initial trip to the nation's capital is expected to last two days.





## School gets own version of 'hot seat'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thanks to Dan Holtel and Walter O'Bryant, Scarlet Oaks Vocational School has its first chair in law enforcement.

The school's new endowment—an electric chair—is capable of jolting its occupant with 100,000 volts of electricity.

Holtel, a junior in O'Bryant's law enforcement class at the school, built the chair under his teacher's guidance for a display during last month's National Law Enforcement Week for the Cincinnati Bar Association.

"Dan volunteered to do the carpentry work and I did the wiring myself," O'Bryant said.

Holtel checked out specifications at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville which houses the state's electric chair. The school's chair is identical except the student fashioned his of pine rather than seasoned hardwood.

"I don't know exactly why I did it," Holtel said. "I thought it would be an interesting project. I'm not sure exactly whether capital punishment is right, but I wouldn't think twice about using the electric chair on some people, like mass murderers," he said.

"Revenge is the key word," O'Bryant said. Most of the students are against executions, "but then we ask them how they would feel if a member of their family was the victim of a capital crime and a lot of them change their minds," he said.

The macabre class project now sits in a corner of the classroom covered with a tarp. The plug on the chair was made so it cannot be used in any conventional outlet, "just to make sure nobody gets shocked playing around with it," O'Bryant said.

He's already decided on what to build for next year's class project.

"I've got this friend who's a policeman in France. I'm going to ask him to send me the specifications for one of their guillotines."

Deep in the Great Depression of the early 1930's, the Ohio legislature, in 1931, passed legislation requiring boards of education to provide shoes, clothing, medical attention, and other essentials for needy children, and appropriated a fund for carrying out the program.—AP

## Deaths, Funerals

### Guy Underwood

Guy Underwood, 71, of 1122 E. Temple St. died Sunday at 1:10 p.m. in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

Born in Washington C.H., Mr. Underwood was a retired mill worker at Coffman Stair Company. He was an auxiliary police officer, a member of the Washington C.H. Eagle Lodge and a member of the Fayette County Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie Pickens Underwood; two daughters, Mrs. George (Mary) Conaway and Mrs. Dorothy Price, both of Statesville, N.C.; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Paul Underwood of 821 Vine St.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

### Dan H. Knick

Word has been received by friends here of the death of Dan H. Knick, 54, of 2600 Grant Ave., Dayton, brother of Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Linder of 633 Albin Ave., Washington C.H.

Mr. Knick, a native of Darke County, died at 6 p.m. Friday in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient since Nov. 10. A World War II U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a retired employee of the Dayton Rubber Co., after 35 years of service, having retired in October. He was also a member of the American Legion Post 613 of Dayton.

Mr. Knick is survived by his wife Betty Franklin Knick; his mother, Mrs. Thelma McMiller Knick, of Dayton; one son, Michael H. at home; and a daughter, Mrs. James (Vicky) Cassidy, Dayton; and two sisters, Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Charles (Lois) Linder, of Dayton. He was preceded in death by his father, Andrew R. Knick, in June, 1976.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Zecher Funeral Home, E. Third St. Chapel, Greenville, with Pastor Paul Burgeson officiating. Burial will be in Greenville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Monday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

### Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hettesheimer

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hettesheimer, 95, formerly of 210 W. Market St., died at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Hettesheimer resided in Washington C.H. most of her life. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Hettesheimer in 1942. She is survived by several nieces and nephews and one great-grandnephew, James Hutton of 608 E. Market St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Erskie Beechler

GREENFIELD — Erskie Beechler, 85, of 634 S. Washington St., Greenfield, died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Beechler was a World War I U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Hester of Kingston; six daughters, Mrs. Seymore (Erma) Radcliff of Greenfield, Mrs. John (Virginia) Jarrells, Mrs. James (Martha) Null, Mrs. Mary Brinkman, and Mrs. Dorothy Parks, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Carl (Jessie) McCoy, Rt. 2, Wellston; and four sons, Raymond, Rt. 2, Frankfort, Erskie Jr. of Greenfield, and Lawrence and John, both of Springfield; 37 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, Miss Anna Beechler of South Salem; Mrs. Ed (Gladys) Wisecup, and Mrs. Art Ward, both of Rt. 1, Lyndon; Mrs. Frank (Sara) Newell of Greenfield, and Mrs. Mary Skaggs of Bainbridge; and four brothers, Ernest, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, Oscar and Edward, Rt. 1, Lyndon, and Walter of Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Christian Baptist Church, Greenfield, with the Rev. Eugene Fligor and the Rev. Robert Combs officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

L. EUGENE HAUGHEY — Services for L. Eugene Haughey, 59, of Cincinnati, formerly of Bowersville, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Wesley Steele officiating.

Mr. Haughey, retired assistant superintendent of the Deer Park School District in Cincinnati, died Tuesday.

Robert Duke sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bowersville, were Neil Pendry, Neil and Roger Haughey, Leon and Mark Henderson and Roy Pace. Military services were conducted by the Wilmington VFW Post for the World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

### Mrs. Albert H. Bretz

MOUNT STERLING — Private services for Mrs. Helen L. Bretz, 51, wife of Albert H. Bretz, 2746 Clime Road, Columbus, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Ron Ellington officiating.

Mrs. Bretz, born in Vinton County, died Saturday night at her residence.

She is survived by her husband, Albert H.; four daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Connie) Engle and Mrs. Gene (Patricia) Kocher, both of Florida, Mrs. Linda Rayburn and Mrs. Steven (Karne) Wall, both of Columbus; a son, Albert Jr. of Columbus; nine grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ennis of Albany; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel West of Cincinnati. She was preceded in death by a brother, Holly Hall.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Monday evening. Burial will be in Alexandria Cemetery near Albany.

### Jay Phillips

MOUNT STERLING — Jay Phillips, 78, of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, died Sunday night in Madison County Hospital, London.

Mr. Phillips, born near Marion, was engaged in farming and was a member of the Madison County Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Reed; three sons, Gene of Mount Sterling, Tom of Frazeyburg, and Jay Jr. of London; four daughters, Mrs. Bob (Joan) Davidson of Springfield, Mrs. James (Martha) Cahall of Worthington, Mrs. Carl (Virginia) Worthman of Logan; and Mrs. Tim (Dorothy Mae) Amling of London; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Leland Heavenrich officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

### Mrs. Reba J. Barton

Services for Mrs. Reba J. Williams Barton, 64, formerly of 1017 Willard St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reidy-Scanlan Funeral Home, 2150 Broadway, Lorain, with the Rev. A.R. Wynne officiating.

Mrs. Barton, who moved to Sheffield Lake a year ago, died at 7:40 a.m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Ashley, 342 Cove Beach, Sheffield Lake, Mrs. Barton was born in Charleston, W. Va., and was the widow of Joe Barton.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ashley, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Ralph (Garnett) Fisher and Mrs. Ortho (Elizabeth) Smith, both of Charleston, W. Va.; a son, Lonnie Newell of Elyria; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert and Woodrow Williams, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Monk, all of Charleston, W. Va.

Friends may call at the Reidy-Scanlan Funeral Home in Lorain tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Burial will be in Ridgehill Memorial Park, Lorain.

MRS. MARY W. HAINS — Services for Mrs. Mary Weyer Hains, 85, of 90 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating.

Mrs. Hains, the widow of Forest M. Hains, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Robert W., Jacob A., Charles E., James P., and Alan Hains, Robert and Steven Messinger, and Eric Pfeifer. Honorary pallbearers were Timothy, Hugh and Mark Hains.

MRS. FRANK NEER — Graveside services for Mrs. Martha A. Neer, 81, of 3686 U.S. 22-E, Washington C.H., were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the South Solon Cemetery with the Rev. John Byard officiating.

Mrs. Neer, the wife of Frank Neer, died Wednesday.

The services were conducted under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

## Dallas marks JFK death

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas was to briefly and silently mark the anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy today — two blocks from where shots shattered the calm of a sunny November day 13 years ago.

Meanwhile, Dallas police gathered records of the killing, subpoenaed by a House committee investigating assassinations.

A short prayer and a moment of silence were scheduled at the Kennedy Memorial, close to the spot where — according to the Warren Commission — Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot and killed Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

"There will be no speeches," Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler said of the short service.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, and flowers I received during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr's. Woodmansee and Ratliff, all the nurses on the 400 wing, and the Gerstner-Kinzer Ambulance service. Virgil Bentley

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		Eaton		39 1/2 — 3/4		Owen Ed		20 3/4 + 1/4	
stocks Friday		Exxon		50 1/4 — 3/4		Owen III		51 1/2 — 3/4	
ACF Ind	31 3/4 + 1/4	FMC		22 3/4 — 1/4		PPG Ind		50 1/2 + 1/2	
Airco Inc	27 3/4 — 3/4	Firestn		23 3/4 + 3/4		Penney		54 3/4 + 3/4	
Allieg CP	10 3/4 un	Flintkot		21 1/2 un		PepsiCo		79 un	
Allig PW	21 1/4 + 1/4	Ford M		57 1/2 + 1/2		Philz		27 1/4 + 1/2	
Ald Ch	35 — 1/4	Gen Dynm		52 — 3/4		Phil Morr		61 1/2 — 1/4	
Alcoa	53 3/4 — 1/4	Gen El		51 1/4 + 1/4		Phill Pet		59 3/4 + 3/4	
Am Airlin	13 — 1/2	Gn Food		30 + 1/4		Polaroid		37 1/4 — 3/4	
A Brnds	41 3/4 + 1/4	Gn Mot		70 1/4 — 3/4		Pullman		33 un	
Am Can	35 3/4 + 1/4	G Tel El		29 1/4 — 1/4		RCA		25 — 3/4	
A Cyan	24 3/4 — 3/4	G Tire		24 1/2 — 3/4		Ralston Pu		50 + 1/4	
Am El Pw	29 1/4 + 1/4	Herclues		37 3/4 + 1/4		Reich Ch		17 1/4 — 1/4	
Am Home	31 3/4 — 1/4	Ingrr R		26 1/2 — 1/2		Rep Sil		30 3/4 — 1/4	
Am Motors	3 3/4 — 1/4	Goodhr		26 un		Rockwl Int		28 1/4 + 1/4	
AM T & T	61 1/2 + 3/4	Greyh		14 1/2 + 3/4		S Fe Ind		36 3/4 + 3/4	
Anchr H	27 1/4 + 1/4	Gulf Oil		26 1/4 + 1/4		Scott Pap		17 1/4 un	
Armco	29 — 1/4	Hercules		26 1/2 — 3/4		Sears		69 3/4 + 3/4	
Asht Oil	29 1/4 + 3/4	Ingrr R		75 3/4 + 3/4		Shell Oil		77 — 3/4	
ATI Rich	56 3/4 + 1/4	IBM		270 — 1		Singer Co		18 3/4 un	
Avco	13 3/4 un	Int Harv		29 3/4 + 3/4		Sou Pac		35 1/4 + 1/4	
Babck W	30 3/4 un	IntIT		30 3/4 + 1/4		Sperry R		44 1/4 — 3/4	
Bendix	40 + 1/4	JhnMan		34 1/4 + 1/4		St Brands		28 1/2 + 1/4	
Boeing	43 3/4 + 1/4	Joy Mfg		43 3/4 + 1/4		Std Oil Cl		35 1/2 un	
Borden	32 3/4 — 1/4	Koppers		22 3/4 — 3/4		Ster Drug		15 1/4 — 1/4	
Celanese	43 3/4 — 3/4	Kresges		42 3/4 + 1/4		Union Carb		39 1/2 — 1/4	
Celanece	44 3/4 — 3/4	Kroger		23 + 1/4		US Steel		46 1/2 + 1/4	
Chrysler	19 1/2 un	LOF		31 3/4 — 3/4		Texaco		26 1/4 un	
Cities Sv	54 3/4 — 3/4	LigittGp		32 1/4 + 1/4		Un Carb		57 — 3/4	
Coca Col	78 3/4 — 1/2	LysesCp		15 1/4 + 3/4		Uniroyl		7 3/4 + 1/4	
ColGas	27 + 3/4	Marann O		56 — 1/4		US Steel		46 1/2 + 1/4	
Cont Oil	37 1/4 — 1/4	McDonD		24 1/4 + 3/4		Westg El		16 1/4 — 1/4	
Crw Zel	44 1/2 — 1/4	Meed Corp		18 1/2 — 1/4		Weyerhr		47 3/4 — 3/4	
CurtisWr	15 3/4 + 1/4	MinMM		58 1/4 + 1/4		Whirlpol		28 1/4 — 3/4	
Dayt Pl	18 3/4 + 1/4	Mobil Oil		57 + 1/4		Woolwh		24 3/4 — 3/4	
DowCh	39 3/4 — 1/4	NCR Cp		34 1/2 — 1/4		Xerox Corp		58 1/2 — 3/4	
Dresser	38 1/4 — 1/4	NatSI		43 1/2 un		SALES 24,550,000			
duPont	122 3/4 — 1/4	Nort Wn		30 3/4 — 1/4					
EaskD	86 1/4 — 1/4	Occid Pet		19 3/4 + 1/4					

## Stock list goes higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence that the Federal Reserve had moved to stimulate the economy pushed the stock market ahead today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed a fraction in the early going, and gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After the NYSE close Friday, the Fed approved a reduction in the discount rate — the rate charged on loans from the central bank to its member commercial banks — from 5 1/2 to 5 1/4 per cent.

The move was seen as a step to make credit easier and pep up the recently hesitant pace of the economy.

The First National Bank of Chicago, meanwhile, cut its prime lending rate from 6 1/2 to 6 1/4 per cent effective Tuesday, matching a reduction in the basic charge on blue chip loans posted Friday by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York.

With all that to go on, the market showed few ill effects from a judge's ruling Friday that part of last year's financial rescue plan for New York City was unconstitutional.

Analysts noted that the atmosphere was calm as officials worked to find an alternative approach to keep the overall plan to operation.

Today's prices included American Telephone, up 1/4 at 62; Zenith Radio, ahead 1/4 at 27, and Atlantic Richfield, 1/4 higher at 57.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.33 to 948.80, reducing its gain for the week to 21.11 points.

Gainers topped losers by about a 5-3 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose .06 to 54.61.

Big Board volume reached an 8 1/2-week high of 24.55 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .63 at 100.04.

## Mainly AboutPeople

Mrs. Dixie Mickle, 1151 Gregg St., returned home Friday after a stay in the Madison County Hospital, London.

Haskell (Tommy) Thompson, 640 Perdue Plaza, has returned home from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient.

John W. Wead was sworn in to the Ohio Bar Association before the Supreme Court of Ohio in Columbus, Friday, Nov. 19. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Wead, 717 W. Elm St., and the late Dr. William L. Wead. Attending the ceremony was his wife, Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pierce, Mrs. Mildred Wead and Tim Toombs. Mr. Wead is currently employed with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Dayton. John and his wife reside at 3658 Crab Orchard Ave., Beavercreek Township, Dayton.

## SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

Stop by or call Sam Parrett or Rowland LeMaster for fast efficient service.

### AUTO-BONDS-HEALTH-BUSINESS-HOME-LIFE

Sure insurance with Sam the Insurance man — over 47 years of service to Fayette County residents.

## SAM PARRETT INSURANCE

144 S. FAYETTE ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 335-6081

### Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	33 3/4
D. P. & L.	18 3/4
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	16-17
Huntington Shares	24 3/4-25 3/4
Frisch's	7 3/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 1/2
Budd Co	17 3/4
Armco Steel	28 3/4
Meat Corp	18 3/4
Limited Stores	21 1/4-22
Wendy's	28 3/4-29 3/4
Worthington Industries	20 1/4-21
Corco	15 3/4-16 3/4

## MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	2.30
Shelled Corn	1.97
Soybeans	6.38
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.30
Shelled Corn	2.00
Soybeans	6.39

### Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs.	\$34.00
Sows \$23.50	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs.	\$34.25 - \$34.75
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 200-230 lbs.	\$34.00
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS	

### Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts generally steady, instances 25 higher at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 34, few at 34.25, plants, 34.25-34.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 33.50-34, plants, 34.34-75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 32.50-33.75, plants, 32.75-34.50. Receipts Friday: Actuals 9,100, today's estimates 9,000.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 800, compared to last Monday slaughter steers 50 higher. Slaughter heifers steady. Slaughter cows 25 lower. Slaughter bulls \$1 lower. Supply 55 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent slaughter heifers, 20 per cent slaughter cows, demand fair.

## Coffee Break . .

Continued from Page 1)

Fayette County, new operating levies were passed. . . Twenty of 41 capital improvement issues were approved and all 35 renewal levies passed. . .

Due to voters failure to approve levies, five districts in the state are scheduled to close or have closed. . .

DO YOU have a problem? . . . Congressman William H. Harsha's mobile district office will be in Sabina on Tuesday. . . The van will be located in front of the municipal building on N. Howard Street. . . Office hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. . .

William Fawley, Harsha's district representative, will be available to assist Sixth District residents seeking help with problems and projects involving the federal government. . . Those seeking such assistance should bring with them all pertinent information such as Social Security or



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1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE  
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

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NEVER NEED A COUPON! NEVER SEE A LIMIT SIGN!

**HAPPY  
THANKSGIVING**

From Everyone At EV'S

**BUTTERBALL  
TURKEYS**  
**67<sup>c</sup>**

LB.  
18-22 POUNDS



**OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY**

LAST WEEK'S  
**FREE GROCERY WINNER**  
**JANICE ELLIOTT**  
Box 226 Bloomingburg, O.

**FRESH LEAN** NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** 4 LB. PKG. OR MORE **69<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**INDIAN MAID  
TURKEYS**  
ALL SIZES **49<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**TENNESSEE PRIDE  
SAUSAGE** LB. PKG. **99<sup>c</sup>**

**EV'S  
HOMOGENIZED  
MILK**  
HALF GALLON CRTN. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**OCEAN SPRAY  
JELLIED OR WHOLE  
CRANBERRY  
SAUCE**  
16 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

**FLAVORITE  
BROWN N' SERVE  
ROLLS**  
12 COUNT PKG. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**JEFFY  
PIE CRUST MIX**  
9 OZ. PKG. **5 \$1**

**BUSH BEST WHOLE  
SWEET POTATOES**  
16 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

**LIBBY  
PUMPKIN**  
29 OZ. CAN **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Meadow Gold  
FRESH STERILIZED  
WHIPPING CREAM**  
8 OZ. CRTNS **3 \$1**

**FRESH  
YAMS**  
LB. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**REYNOLDS  
HEAVY DUTY  
ALUMINUM FOIL**  
37 FT. ROLL **59<sup>c</sup>**

**FLAVORITE  
BROWN SUGAR**  
40 OZ. PKG. **89<sup>c</sup>**

**BANQUET FROZEN  
CHICKEN**  
2 LB. BAG **\$1 89**

**IDAHO BAKING  
POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG **\$1 19**

... FROM OUR DELI ...  
**FRESH BAKED  
HAM**  
LB. **\$1 99**

... FROM OUR BAKERY ...  
**FRESH  
PUMPKIN PIE**  
EACH **\$1 19**

**BIRDSEYE FROZEN  
COOL WHIP**  
9 OZ. CRTN. **49<sup>c</sup>**



# Opinion And Comment

## Yen for a fierce winter

Most of us, quite sensibly, are grateful for small winters. What is one to think of men who yearn for a really tough winter - who say, as one of them did the other day, "We would welcome more severe ice, snow and wind conditions"? Not ski buffs, not ice fishermen, not winter sports enthusiasts of any kind; just men with a yen for the nastiest winter King Boreas can dish out.

To relieve the agonies of suspense we hasten to identify these strange fellows, who in fact are not strange at all. Members of the Winter Navigation Board, funded by Congress to look into the possibilities of year-round freighter traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway and on the Great Lakes, want a sterner test than the last few winters have provided.

They may get their wish: a harder than normal winter is predicted. Ice may even force the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to close. That seems like an odd thing to hope for, but it's the only way to get an answer to the jackpot question: How bad do things have to get before shippers must call it quits?

WASHINGTON CALLING .... By Marquis Childs

## Presidential staff needs scaling down

WASHINGTON — The picture of Jimmy Carter that emerges in this transition period is of a president-elect besieged by advisers of every kind and description, barricaded behind masses of briefing papers, looking hopefully for good men and true who can make up his administration.

In light of this, one hesitates to recommend even a single additional choice of reading matter.

But I believe that if the president-elect could find a quiet hour and a half

to read a book called "Organizing the Presidency" he would find it as helpful as any of those thousands of words now being pushed on him. The author is Stephen Hess who had two brief stints in the White House, some experience on Capitol Hill and is now at Brookings Institution.

Hess recommends scaling down — in large part eliminating — the vast structure that has grown up in the White House. It is hard to realize what a proliferating growth has occurred in

enhancing the power of the presidency so that virtually all action centered there. The White House staff grew from 37 in Franklin Roosevelt's first term to 600 under Richard Nixon and the executive office staff from zero to many thousands.

"By the early 1970s," Hess writes, "The ultimate modern presidency was attempting to create all policy in the White House, to oversee the operations of government from the White House, to use the White House staff to operate programs of high presidential priority and to represent in the White House all interests that are demographically separable. This attempt could never have succeeded. The White House staff — even at its overblown size — was simply too inadequate a fulcrum to move the weight of the executive branch which employed 5,000,000 people and spent over \$300 billion annually."

Hess recommends what he calls "collegial" government. That is government shared out, with responsibility put on individual cabinet officers for making the decisions and implementing them in their respective departments.

The effectiveness of the president can be increased by shortening the chain of command, eliminating some of the filters that now cause delay and distortion. Ultimately, Hess believes, reducing the size of the White House establishment is the surest guarantee that presidents will be forced to rely on department and agency heads for advice and follow-through.

Carter should find extremely useful the recommendations about the kind of men suitable for responsible cabinet positions. Too often in the recent past cabinet members have been figureheads with the bureaucracies theoretically under their jurisdiction running the department and policy decisions emanating from the White House.

In a collegial government, with cabinet officers relied on for authority over their respective domains and advice to the president in their own fields, more discriminating appointments could be made of men with true managerial ability.

It is not alone the executive branch that has proliferated at a geometric rate. The costs of the legislative branch have increased from \$351 million in 1970 to \$959 million for fiscal year 1977. With no overhaul, and then only a prefatory one, since 1946, the number of subcommittees have multiplied and their staffs have grown at an equal pace. Senate committee chairmen long entrenched have been able to name dozens of staffers who form a kind of fiefdom useful at election time.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., has drafted a plan that would cut the number of Senate committees from 31 to 15. A senator's committee and subcommittee assignments would be reduced from 18 to no more than eight. This is eminent good sense, in view of the fact that committee jurisdictions are hopelessly overlapped. The Senate interior committee would become a committee on energy and natural resources. The energy jurisdiction is presently scattered among 17 committees and more than 40 subcommittees.

Rationalizing the structure of the Senate, and possibly also that of the House, which has been under controversy for a long time, would match what Hess proposes for the executive branch.

A heavy penalty on time and endurance is, for prominent officers such as the Secretary of State, to have to give virtually the same testimony before separate committees of Senate and House. This sometimes takes four or five hours out of the day of an already overburdened executive.

How could there be a better time to put some sense — and some substantial savings as well — into the business of government than the present? A new administration and in part at least a new Congress — there are 18 new senators — should show the country that constructive change is possible.

Vice presidents born in Ohio but who became residents of other states were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, 1885-1889; Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, 1905-1909, and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, 1925-1929. — AP

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio  
In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Vance, deceased No. 7611-PE10241 Doc. 18 Page 141  
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Janice V. Martin, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Ray Vance, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 6th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.  
ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
W.A. Lovell, Attorney for Estate of Ray Vance  
Nov. 8, 15, 22.

### Another View



"I'M IN FAVOR OF STIMULATING THE ECONOMY BUT LET CARTER DO IT."

### Ohio Perspective

## Cuts in bureaucracy eyed

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Governor's Task Force on Commission Review will make recommendations soon on how Ohio might rid itself of wasteful bureaucracy without hurting state services.

James M. Wilsman of Cleveland, chairman, said he expects the task force to recommend by the first of December that the state develop a "continuing oversight mechanism" to keep a check on what now adds up to a proliferation of more than 300 boards, commissions, and agencies. Its next meeting is Nov. 29.

The governor's task force is part of a broader effort among state officials, concerned about a Harris poll that showed 72 per cent of the public no longer feels it is getting its money's worth from taxes.

Three bills have been introduced in the legislature. They adopt the "sunset law" concept under which state agencies are reviewed periodically—perhaps every six or eight years—to determine if they still are needed.

Sunset laws already have been enacted in Florida and Colorado. Similar proposals are now before Congress and several other states, in addition to Ohio.

Common Cause-Ohio, the so-called

"citizens' lobby", is working for approval in this state. It claims the legislation is one way for citizens disenchanted with government to take part in corrective action.

A Common Cause spokesman, David Hetzler, said "like virtually all major reform proposals, Sunset contains risks." Among other things, he recommends a program that would be implemented gradually to see that it doesn't become "just another bureaucratic paper shuffling exercise."

Hetzler said an over-ambitious program could result in arbitrary termination of an agency that was doing a good job, while others might be "routinely recreated for the lack of a meaningful deliberation."

Common Cause recommends several principles which it says should be followed in the implementation of legislation.

Among these are terminating agencies or programs after a specified period unless recreated by the legislature, phasing in evaluation programs with adequate time given for refinement of criteria, combining evaluation of agencies in similar policy areas, using competent and thorough preliminary studies, and putting criteria to guide evaluations into the sunset law itself.

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### First wife would be fifth wheel

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his first wife were divorced after 26 years of marriage. The divorce was her idea, and I was in no way involved. They have three grown children with whom I have a warm relationship.

My husband and I invited his children to our home for Thanksgiving dinner. All have accepted, so my husband asked me to please invite his ex-wife.

I have met her, and although I bear no ill feelings against her, I really don't see why she should be included. She divorced him because she wanted her freedom, so being alone on holidays is part of the price she has to pay.

Also, I'm afraid that if the entire family is together, I'll feel like an outsider. I really don't want her. What should I do?

NUMBER TWO  
DEAR NUMBER TWO: Don't assume that she'll be alone if you don't include her. (She may have other friends.) Feeling as you do, tell your husband you'd feel awkward having her as your guest, and that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this because we want to see if other parents of teenagers feel the same way.

Why can't we sit down for a family evening of TV without every other commercial being for bras, douches, tampons, Kotex or some other personal feminine product?

Our teenagers in this day and age are embarrassed, it must be pretty bad.

We aren't prudes, Abby, but we think there is a time and place for everything. Newspaper and magazine advertising seem more appropriate for such advertising, not television!

Let's get some pros and cons on this from your readers. Maybe we can influence the networks.

V.G., SHREVEPORT, LA.

DEAR V.G.: You have my vote, for what it's worth, but don't get your hopes up.

DEAR ABBY: I notice you sometimes print people's pet gripes. Would you please print mine?

To put it simply: My name is Patricia. It's not Pat, Patty or Tricia. It is PATRICIA, which is, I think a very beautiful name.

Why then do new acquaintances insist on calling me "Pat" or "Patty," especially after I have pointedly introduced my self as Patricia?

If someone introduces himself as Robert, I call him Robert. Unless someone gives me permission to call them by a nickname, I think it's bad manners to do so.

Further, if a yo-yo continues to call me by a short name after I've told him (or her) that my name is Patricia, I become extremely irritated. A person's name is a very personal thing, and goofing around with it is a direct insult. PATRICIA

DEAR PATRICIA: Few people feel as strongly as you about having their names shortened. I don't regard it as an insult, but if you do, you can save yourself many insults and much irritation by emphatically stating each time you're introduced that you wish to be addressed ONLY as Patricia.

## Today In History

By the Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1976. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1963, President John Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

On this date —  
In 1643, the French explorer Robert de la Salle was born.

In 1890, the late French President Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the SOS signal for ships in distress was adopted by an international convention in Berlin.

In 1943, a wartime conference was held in Cairo by President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

In 1969, the Apollo 12 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after America's second manned landing on the moon.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon lifted a 22-year ban on travel to Communist China.

Ten years ago: France declared that the admission of Communist China to the United Nations was essential to peace in Asia.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that arbitrary discrimination against women was unconstitutional.

One year ago: Juan Carlos de Borbon was proclaimed King Juan Carlos I of Spain.

Today's birthdays: Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael is 77. Heiress Doris Duke is 64.

Thought for today: There was never yet a philosopher who could endure the toothache patiently. — William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Pennsylvania Council of Safety warned that the British, after their successful military operations in New York and at Fort Lee, N.J., might move on Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress was directing the American Revolution.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher  
Mike Flynn — Editor

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### LAFF - A - DAY

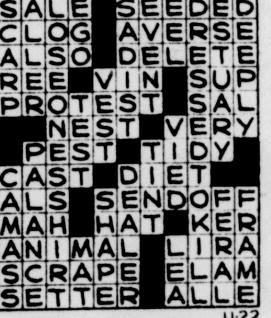


"Dad, when you're through shoveling the drive, may I borrow the car?"

## Crossword

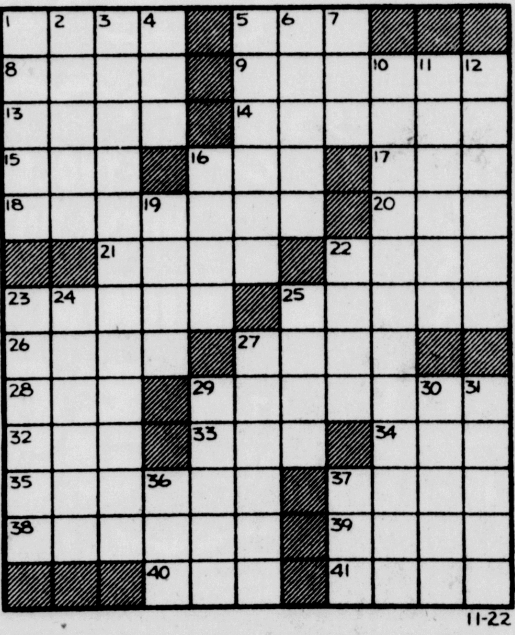
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Primrose or beaten  
5 Average  
8 Tennis ace  
9 Visitor to Gretna Green  
13 Pretend  
14 Tennessee Williams character  
15 Dress size  
16 Name of several popes  
17 Thither and —  
18 Sox  
20 Russian jet  
21 Hindu deity  
22 Affectation  
23 Film great's nickname  
25 W.C. Handy's music  
26 Oklahoma city  
27 Rush-hour prize  
28 Church-man's title (abbr.)  
29 Glove material  
32 Gallic friend  
33 Gaelic John  
34 Scottish explorer  
35 Bike style  
37 "Why Was I —?"  
38 Hire  
39 Asian tree  
40 Money on the Ginza
- 41 Swerve  
DOWN  
1 Tratoria staple  
2 Pale  
3 November highlight, with 36 Down  
4 Edging  
5 Money of Madrid  
6 Choir voices  
7 "Preacher" of old baseball  
10 Historic Massachusetts spot  
11 Kay Thompson's heroine  
12 Kitchen stoves  
16 Tax  
19 German song  
22 Lieutenant's command (abbr.)  
23 Scold  
24 "What's —'s poison..." (2 wds.)  
25 Frijole  
27 Mariners  
29 Belgian province  
30 British nobleman's name?  
31 Extend a subscription  
36 See 3 Down  
37 —relief



### Saturday's Answer

- 12 Kitchen stoves  
16 Tax  
19 German song  
22 Lieutenant's command (abbr.)  
23 Scold  
24 "What's —'s poison..." (2 wds.)  
25 Frijole  
27 Mariners  
29 Belgian province  
30 British nobleman's name?  
31 Extend a subscription  
36 See 3 Down  
37 —relief



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

I B Q W I J S B W I F C P E F V P P F  
B X H J W J W J, O K P J W M O K P B W P  
J V V Q L P E J F F C P C B R E P B X  
W P L P V. — Z P V L J W F P E

Saturday's Cryptquote: BE ASHAMED TO DIE UNTIL YOU HAVE WON SOME VICTORY FOR HUMANITY. — HORACE MANN

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WLV-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKFE Channel 13

### MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12)

Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Carnival of the Animals.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Thriller—"The Savage Bees"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Montage.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"Death Stalk"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.  
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"A Flea in Her Ear"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.  
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.  
1:30 — (9) News.

### TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.  
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) From Romania With Love; (8) Bicentennial Hall of Fame; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Worthington: Virtuosity in Transition.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Drama—"The Seventh Seal";  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13)

## TV Viewing

JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back in 1972, the Justice Department filed suit here against the three networks, accusing them of creating a monopoly over entertainment programming on TV in prime time at night.

The networks denied all, and court battle commenced.

Last Week, NBC ceased fire. It agreed to restrictions on the production and contract deals it makes for shows it airs in return for the government dropping its antitrust suit against NBC.

ABC, which denounced parts of the agreement as "anticompetitive," and CBS, which says the suit against CBS lacks merit, still are battling the government in U.S. District Court here.

The suits wanted CBS, NBC and ABC barred from airing entertainment shows they produced, the idea being to give outside program suppliers greater access to network airwaves.

The government contended that networks were increasingly using only entertainment shows in which they held an ownership interest, thus creating a monopoly.

In NBC's case, it said that in 1975, NBC had ownership rights to 35 per cent of the entertainment it aired, but that the figure had risen in 10 years to 68 per cent.

In last week's agreement with NBC — which a federal judge still must approve — the government didn't get the ban it sought against the airing of NBC-owned shows by NBC. But it did get a partial victory of sorts.

NBC agreed, for a 10-year period, to limit the number of broadcast hours

each week of shows it makes or in which it has an ownership interest.

In prime time, the agreed limit is 2½ hours a week. In daytime, it's eight hours a week. In the so-called "fringe hours" — late evening and early morning — the limit is 11 hours.

But there's an important qualifier in this provision: It won't take effect until CBS and ABC either are ordered to adopt similar limits (and run out of appeals) or agree to such limits.

In any event, NBC may not be losing all that much in the deal.

It says the only prime-time entertainment show it now owns is "Little House on the Prairie," a one-hour Monday series.

NBC says it also owns the late-hour "Tonight," "Tomorrow" and "Saturday Night Live" entertainments, but has no ownership interest in the soap operas and game shows it now airs in the daytime.

In contrast, CBS says it owns "Love of Life," a daily half-hour soap, and two hour-long evening shows, "Hawaii Five-O" and "Spencer's Pilots," the last recently axed by CBS because of low ratings.

ABC says the entertainment shows it owns are "Good Morning, America," which appears 10 hours each week, and three soap operas — "One Life to Live," "All My Children" and "General Hospital" — which also fill 10 hours a week in ABC's daytime schedule.

The network said while it owns no prime-time TV series, it does occasionally share in ownership of the made-for-TV movies, it televises at night.

## IH workers slate return to jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 40,000 hourly and salaried workers at International Harvester return to work today after overwhelmingly ratifying new three-year contracts.

Pat Greathouse, United Auto Workers vice president, said Sunday production and maintenance workers approved the pacts reached last week by more than 95 per cent.

The agreements, which cover employees in 10 states, were ratified by a similar margin by clerical and technical employees and union members covered under the parts depot agreement, while skilled tradesmen okayed the pact by more than 90 per cent, he added.

Voting on the four agreements — one covering manufacturing workers, another for parts depot and distribution center employees and two for clerical and technical workers — was conducted at 36 bargaining units Sunday after a three-day walkout.

The pacts follow a pattern similar to those reached earlier this month at Deere & Co., where workers were on strike for about five weeks. Hourly wage increases averaging \$1.10 an hour over three years are provided under the new contracts, a union spokesman said. The average salary under the old contract at International Harvester was \$6.83 an hour.

Other aspects of the pacts include pension improvements; an expanded, reduced worktime program; new holidays; more vacation time; a strengthened supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) program and improved health and dental care, the spokesman said.

The brief strike affected International Harvester plants in Chicago, Canton, Rock Island and East Moline, Ill.; Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Springfield, Ohio; Louisville, Ky. and Memphis, Tenn. About 37,000 of the strikers work at those plants.

Negotiations also covered clerical technical, parts depot and distribution workers in Arizona, Georgia, Texas, Minnesota and Kansas.

Under an Ohio law passed in 1887 married women obtained control of their own property and in 1893 women secured the right to act as guardians; in 1894, as executors and administrators; in the latter year they were granted the right to sue and be sued. These laws were considered part of the women's continuing fight for equal rights.—AP

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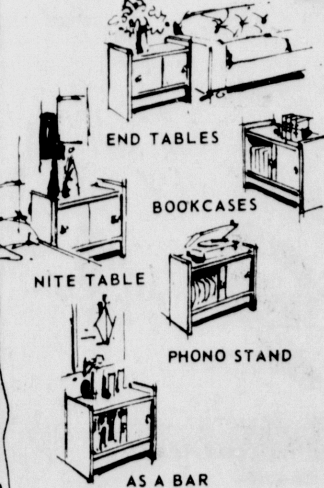
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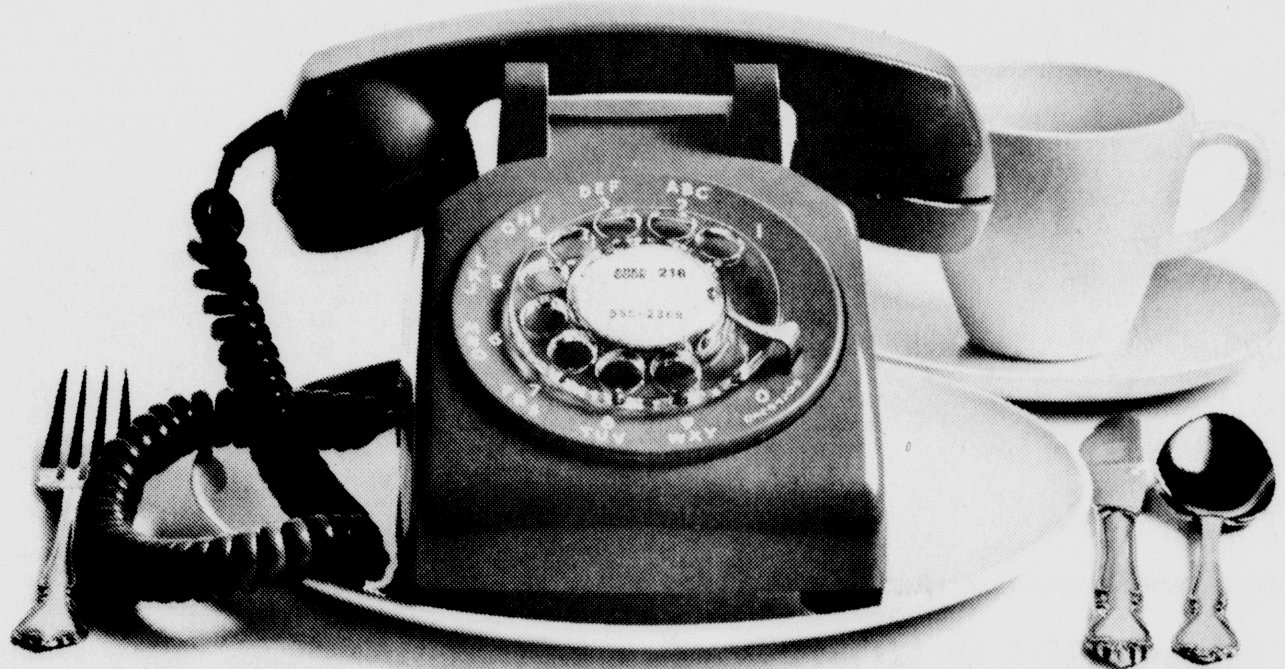
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# Women's Interests

Monday, November 22, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Association officers installed

Mrs. Frank Dellinger and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church were recognized for their Christian service by being presented honorary memberships in the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church and given pins of membership at the Family Night dinner in Persinger Hall Sunday evening.

Mrs. Richad Maddux, Mrs. Kaye Bartlett, Mrs. Ircel Knedler, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, and Mrs. Gerald Wheat of Circle 4 were hostesses for the carry-in dinner. Tables were attractively decorated in Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. Harold Vail, president, presided for the meeting. Mrs. Edwin Thompson gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Wheat had charge of the installation of officers for the coming year: Installed were President — Mrs. Harold Vail; Coordinators: Study — Mrs. Paul Engle; Local Action — Mrs.

Richard Maddux; Mission — Mrs. Hubert Ferneau; Secretary — Mrs. Orville Jenkins; Treasurer — Mrs. Edwin Thompson; Sewing — Mrs. Walter Coil; Publicity — Miss Ruth Stecher; Church Women United; Key Woman — Mrs. C.S. Kelley; Clothing Center Representatives — Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Moss. Circle Leaders: Circle 1 — Mrs. Rollo Marchant; Circle 2—Mrs. James Vorhis; Circle 3 — Mrs. Luke Musser and Miss Dorothy Donohoe; Circle 4 — Mrs. Leonard Stephenson; Circle 5 — Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. James McCracken.

A film "In Search of Strength" was presented, showing mission work among the old and poor in Hong Kong. The Thank Offering which was collected is a part of the Great Hour of Sharing in support of such mission work.

The meeting closed with the group forming a friendship circle around the room and repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

## Girl Scouts give 'thanks'

Thanksgiving time is a time when all Americans look at the past, of how their parents and great-grandparents lived and died to make this country a better place in which to live, and to give thanks for all they have today.

Girl Scouts also look back and likewise forward to the future, not only in Fayette County but in the United States of America and the whole world. In Fayette County, Girl Scouting has made some new gains. Many a girl in the county has been helped in some way by Girl Scouting, rich and poor, black and white, little and big. In Girl Scouting, a girl has millions of 'sisters' all over the world. If anyone has much to be thankful for, it's a Girl Scout.

Juliette (Daisy) Low, born Oct. 31, often said "She was glad to have her birthday on Halloween because on that day everyone was having fun. Daisy had been in England and saw how Girl Scouting was making girls happy, so she wanted to bring Girl Scouting to America. She did just that. On March 12, 1912, she organized the first GS troop in the U.S.A. Today, Girl Scouting is in all parts of the world, and a part of

the American way of life. Girls start as Brownies, when in the first grade, then progress to Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors.

In Fayette County, the following Brownie troops are active: Troop 211 of Bloomingburg, with Mrs. Karen Cook and Mrs. Jean Ferro the leaders; Troop 295 in Staunton, with Mrs. Diane Sohn the leader; Troop 877 with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Everhart and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coates, leaders; Troop 1425 at Cherry Hill School with leaders Mrs. Sandy Dale and Mrs. Pat Pfeiffer; Junior Troop 1056 with Mrs. Linda Hines as leader in Washington C.H.

The three troops in the process of getting registered are a Brownie Troop of Jeffersonville with Mrs. Shirley Jefferson as leader; a Junior Troop in Brysonville with Mrs. Shirley Shoemaker the leader; and a Cadette troop in the county, with no leader to register at the present time.

Thanks to Girl Scouting in Fayette County which is helping many girls to become better young adults in our community.

## Scout Mothers Auxiliary meets

The Jeffersonville Scout Mother's Auxiliary met recently in the Jeffersonville Lion's Club Hall. Discussion was held concerning possible money-making ideas. A tentative schedule was set for the upcoming year.

A bean or chili supper will be held in February at the Jeffersonville Lion's Club Hall. A white elephant or garage sale will be held in April. On Memorial Day, the annual bake sale and game playing will be held at the Jeffersonville School grounds in conjunction with the Lion's Club activities. Labor Day, in conjunction with the

Jeffersonville Fire Department, the Auxiliary plans another bake sale and game day.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Wednesday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jeffersonville Lion's Club Hall. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Jean Hoppes president; Mrs. Barbara Halterman, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Hobbs, treasurer.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Bonnie Milstead, Mrs. Barbara Halterman, Mrs. Mary Ellen Valentine, Mrs. June Pollock and Mrs. Gilbert.

## How to use leftover pumpkin



**PARTY PARFAITS**—Good way to use leftover canned pumpkin.



**DRESS UP** your Thanksgiving table with festive, side dishes including a Sweet potato Puff and a shimmering Fresh Cranberry Jelly that will enhance the flavor of the traditional roast turkey.

## Fresh sweet potatoes, berries take the holiday spotlight

Thanksgiving's just about the nicest, homiest holiday we celebrate. Since food is representative of the occasion you'll want to serve the best, like fresh fruits and vegetables. Seasonal fruits and vegetables are good buys when you're planning an extensive, holiday menu. And it takes little effort to turn winter commodities, like sweet-potatoes and cranberries, for examples, into festive side dishes.

Moist, tasty and colorful sweet potatoes are always popular for Thanksgiving. They're the most versatile of the winter vegetables and can be boiled, baked, mashed, sliced, diced, stuffed and even pureed. On account of their honey-like taste, sweet potatoes are favorites of children, a bright note because the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association reminds us that sweet potatoes are packed with nutritional benefits. One medium, boiled, peeled sweet potato (180 grams) offers more than twice the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamin A for adults, a high count of vitamin C plus other vitamins and minerals.

Golden Sweet potato Puff will be an eye-catcher on your Thanksgiving table. It's a festive, souffle type dish, the color of autumn marigolds, that's easy to make with eggs, butter, orange juice and seasonings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

A small amount of canned pumpkin, leftover after Thanksgiving pies have been baked, often languishes in the refrigerator or freezer because a cook isn't inspired to use it. The same fate may befall a little leftover home-cooked pumpkin puree even though it took time to make. Waste not, want not! Especially these days when food prices are so high.

One of our favorite ways to use just half a cup of canned solid-pack pumpkin is in muffins and there's a recipe for this typically American hot bread in our cookbook.

Another way we like to use pumpkin puree is in soup. We first met up with this robust first course in Paris and have been concocting versions of it ever since.

And just one cup of pumpkin puree makes a company dessert when it's combined with unflavored gelatin, a small amount of sugar, several eggs, a little milk and some spice. You can spoon this "chiffon" mixture into sherbet glasses lined with ladyfingers and top it with whipped cream. Or, as in the following recipe, you can use it to make handsome parafaits.

**PUMPKIN PARFAITS**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 eggs, separated  
3/4 cup milk  
1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin or home-cooked thick pumpkin puree  
1/2 pint heavy cream  
1 teaspoon rum, if desired.  
In a medium saucepan thoroughly stir together the gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar, the salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. In a small

mixing bowl beat together the egg yolks and milk until combined; gradually stir into gelatin mixture. Add pumpkin and mix well. Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves — about 5 minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In a medium mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and continue to beat, if necessary, until stiff peaks form; fold into pumpkin mixture. In a small mixing bowl without washing beater, beat cream until stiff, adding rum if used. In parafait glasses alternate layers of pumpkin mixture and cream. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving. Garnish, if desired, with extra whipped cream and finely chopped nuts. Makes 6 servings.

**SWEET POTATO PUFF**  
3 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes (about 3 large)  
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, divided  
1-3 cup fresh orange juice  
1-3 cup chopped fresh onion  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon  
4 eggs, separated

To prepare sweet potatoes, bake in 350 degree F. oven 40 minutes or cook in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes, until soft. Cool, peel and beat with electric mixer or potato masher until smooth in large mixing bowl. Beat in 1/4 cup butter and orange juice. In small skillet melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter, add onion and cook until tender; add to sweet potatoes with salt, pepper and tarragon. Beat in egg yolks. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into sweet potato mixture. Turn into a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 50 minutes, or until mixture puffs and is lightly browned.

Makes: 6 servings.  
**FRESH CRANBERRY JELLY**  
1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries  
2 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
Cook cranberries in water until skins pop, about 5 minutes. Put cooked cranberries with liquid through sieve or food mill; place in large saucepan, add sugar. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Boil rapidly 10 to 15 minutes or until a drop jells on a chilled plate. Skim off foam. Pour into a 2 cup bowl; chill until firm, about 5 hours. Makes: About 2 cups.

mixing bowl beat together the egg yolks and milk until combined; gradually stir into gelatin mixture. Add pumpkin and mix well. Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves — about 5 minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In a medium mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and continue to beat, if necessary, until stiff peaks form; fold into pumpkin mixture. In a small mixing bowl without washing beater, beat cream until stiff, adding rum if used. In parafait glasses alternate layers of pumpkin mixture and cream. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving. Garnish, if desired, with extra whipped cream and finely chopped nuts. Makes 6 servings.

At the middle of the 19th Century Cincinnati was the greatest distilling center in the world and was the leading furniture manufacturing city in the West. That city was also the chief production point for the whole South and West in the field of ready-made clothing. Clothing shops, operated largely by German Jews, employed not only 950 regular workers but also more than 9,000 women who did piece work in their homes.—AP

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## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

### MONDAY, NOV. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Robert Harris at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Robert Woodmansee. Bring items for Chillico School.

Fayette County Choral Society executive committee meets in the home of president Jeff Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave., at 8 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. for Installation.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Program by Mrs. Marsha Davis. Help Anonymous.

Wagner Circle 1 meets in parlor at Grace Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave. Election of officers.

Bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 723 Delaware St.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Sheeley.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving Community Service at 7:30 p.m. in St. Colman Catholic Church. Speaker: Rev. Gerald Wheat. Bell Choir to participate.

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Grice.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Women of the Moose, 233, supper from 5 p.m. until 7 at the Moose Lodge Hall (20 cents per ladle). Dance afterwards from 9 until midnight for members and guests. Cakewalks.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 28

Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for a carry-in dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

### MONDAY, NOV. 29

WSHS Band Boosters meet in the band room at 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt for noon carry-in luncheon. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Orville Waddle.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Lioness Christmas Dance at the Washington Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by Lo Picolo of Dayton.

Holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in St. Colman Hall.

### MONDAY, DEC. 13

Welcome Wagon Club holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall

## Marriage announced

The marriage of Lelia M. Overly of 6109 Eymann Rd. and Mr. Howard Stewart of St. Rt. 753, was formed at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 16 in the Good Hope Methodist Church by the Rev. Earl Russell.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon to Virginia Beach. The couple is residing at their home on St. Rt. 753.

## Couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott and Jami and Jodi entertained a party honoring her mother, Mrs. Lelia Overly, whose marriage to Mr. Howard Stewart of St. Rt. 753, was solemnized Nov. 16 in the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were presented with a set of luggage by the guests present: Mr. and Mrs. David Overly, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Overly and Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overly, Kristie and Jana, Glenn Overly and the hosts. Homemade ice cream and cake were served.

The Florida Everglade kite has become an endangered species because of its eating habits, the National Wildlife Federation says. The dark-colored bird eats almost nothing but the freshwater apple snail, which has become scarce due to drought, fire and drainage of marshes for agricultural and residential development.

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## CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

**NOVEMBER 27-28**

**SATURDAY 9-TO 5 P.M.**

**SUNDAY 1-TO 6 P.M.**

**Sancy's Flower & Gift Shoppe**

**26 South Main St. Jeffersonville, Ohio**



Four passengers in auto hospitalized

Seven persons hurt in one-car crash

Of the seven persons injured in a one-car collision at 4:35 p.m. Sunday, four were admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

All the passengers in a car driven by Roger D. McGraw, 20, of Greenfield, were injured in an accident along Ohio 753. McGraw was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Listed in "guarded" condition in Fayette County Memorial Hospital are Martin Breakfield, 15, and Larry D. Howland, 15, both of Greenfield. Rhonda F. Ary, 14, of Greenfield, and Tammy S. Warner, 14, of 323 Delaware St., each listed in "satisfactory" condition in the hospital.

Rhonda L. Howland, 15, and Robyn L. Ary, 13, both of Greenfield, were treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in the crash.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that McGraw was northbound on Ohio 753 when his car went off the right side of the roadway, struck a guardrail broadside, and overturned, coming to rest on its top, about a half mile south of Good Hope.

The car was demolished. Charges against McGraw are pending, sheriff's deputies said.

Four other weekend accidents were investigated by sheriff's deputies.

SUNDAY, 3 a.m. — Carl R. Anders, 29, of Sabina, told sheriff's deputies that while his car was parked on the

Possum Hollar Lounge parking lot, CCC Highway W, it was moderately damaged by a hitskip vehicle.

SATURDAY, 12:30 p.m. — Backing from a parking space on a gravel area to the side of CCC Highway-W, a car driven by Thelma J. Clay, 42, of 1046 Ohio 41-S, reportedly struck a car parked directly behind. The other car belonged to Anna L. Naysip, 34, of 6206 Palmer Road, and the mishap occurred just west of the Jasper-Coil Road. The Clay car was moderately damaged.

12:25 p.m. — Pickup trucks driven by Paul E. Spires, 46, of 3147 Washington-Waterloo Road, and David A. Arnold, 19, of 832 Knollwood Circle, were westbound on Brentwood Drive.

While Spires was in the process of turning left into a private drive located just west of Holly Drive, his truck collided with the Arnold truck which was attempting to pass on the left from behind at the same time.

Slight damage was sustained by both pickup trucks.

FRIDAY, 6:30 p.m. — Traveling east on the Ford Road a car driven by Barbara S. Stanley, 25, of Jeffersonville, collided with a car backing from a private road about a half mile west of U.S. 35.

The other car was driven by Lester V. Blair, 22, of Jeffersonville, and both vehicles incurred moderate damage.

POLICE

SUNDAY, 3 p.m. — Employees of the Washington C.H. Post Office reported

to police officers that a mailbox located on Oakland Avenue, just north of Clinton Avenue was damaged by a hitskip vehicle.

2:60 p.m. — Eastbound on Lakeview Avenue, a car driven by Linda S. Varney, 18, of 2366 Palmer Road, reportedly struck the rear of a car driven by Ellis R. Mosgrave, 29, of 603 Leesburg Ave., which was traveling ahead.

The accident occurred in front of 819 Lakeview Avenue, and Miss Varney was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Damage was slight.

SATURDAY, 3:51 p.m. — Traveling west on Columbus Avenue, a car driven by James A. Kearns, 55, of Jackson, was in the process of changing lanes when it collided with another car traveling alongside in the same direction.

The second car was driven by Patricia L. Wells, 22, of 1301 Washington Ave., and both cars were moderately damaged in the accident which occurred at the Elm Street junction. Kearns was charged with a change of lanes violation.

1:48 p.m. — A pickup truck driven by Marlin Overly, 53, of 148 Carolyn Road, was southbound on Clearview Drive when it proceeded into the path of a car traveling west on Washington Avenue which was driven by Paul G. Hughes, 24, of 3566 U.S. 22-SE, police officers said.

Overly was charged with failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle. His truck was severely damaged, while the car was moderately damaged.

7:30 a.m. — Stopped in an alley beside 725 North Street, a car driven by Robert Massie Sr., 46, of 546 Warren Ave., reportedly collided with a car approaching along North Street when Massie's foot slipped from the brake pedal. There was slight damage to both cars. The other car was driven by Thomas E. Lyons, 68, of 200 Curtis St. Massie was charged with backing without safety.

A parked car belonging to Richard Speck, 430 Lewis St., was reportedly struck and moderately damaged by a hitskip vehicle early Saturday. The car was parked along Rawlings Street, just east of Lewis Street.



**Christmas Cards, Wrapping Paper and Calenders**  
by "The Drawing Board"

See the Unusual At . . . 251 Jefferson St., Greenfield  
10-5 Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 Fridays.

Contributions now total \$18,414.93

Chest drive still short of goal

The 1976 Community Chest (United Way) drive is still more than \$4,000 short of its \$23,250 goal. Contributions presently total \$18,414.93.

Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president of the Community Chest board of directors, reported today that this year's drive is \$4,715.07 short of the projected goal.

Mrs. Lee said last week's total included pledges of \$2,762 from employees

at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. The amount was increased this past week through cash contributions by Armco Steel Corp. workers to a total gift of \$4,996 for the year.

Contributions from the rural solicitation totaled \$217 and Boy Scouts collected \$53.22 in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Lee said individuals con-

tributing \$100 or more this past week were O.A. House and Dr. Byers W. Shaw. Industries and businesses contributing \$100 or more were the Coffman Stair Co., the Dr. Heinz Co., Inc., the Midland Grocery Co. and the Murphy Mart store. The Carnegie Public Library reported 100 per cent participation by its employees.

Weekend accidents claim 13 lives

By The Associated Press

Thirteen persons lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents across Ohio, the Highway Patrol reported.

The victims included a Ft. Hood, Tex. couple who were killed Sunday in Port Clinton.

The patrol keeps its weekend count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

CELINA — Kathryn G. Slusser, 68, of Celina, killed in a two-car accident on a Mercer County highway.

EATON — Kevin Anderson, 17, of Lewisburg, killed in a one-car accident on U.S. 40 in Preble County.

CANTON — Don Kinker, 16, of Akron, when his car crashed on an Interstate 77 exit in Canton.

ALLIANCE — John Edgell, 19, of Louisville, when his car ran off a U.S. 62 ramp and overturned, throwing him from the car, which then rolled over on him.

WHEELERSBURG — Melvin Turner, 24, rural Wheelersburg, when his car hit a tree on Sheila Boulevard in Wheelersburg.

PORT CLINTON — John Q. Morris, 31, and Deanne L. Morris, 29, Ft. Hood, Tex. in a two-car accident in the city.

SATURDAY

COLUMBIANA — Emma Sheeley, 74, of New Springfield, killed when the car in which she was riding was involved in a three-car accident on Ohio 14 in Columbiana.

SPRINGFIELD — Mary Vocke, 24, of Tipp City, passenger in a car struck by a train at a Springfield crossing.

AKRON — Michael J. Freeman, 26, address unknown, killed when his car struck a utility pole in Akron.

WELLSTON — James Davis, 4, of Wellston, hit by a car as he crossed a Wellston street.

PARMA — Thomas Mohan, 21, of Parma, struck by a car as he crossed a Cuyahoga County road near Parma.

CLEVELAND — Frederick A. Kebbel III, 36, of Cleveland, in a collision between his van and an automobile in downtown Cleveland.

New taxes ruled out

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham Beame has "absolutely" ruled out new taxes and heavier layoffs

in the face of the city's new fiscal crisis, caused by a court ruling that the city can't postpone paying off \$1 billion in bonds.

The mayor also said at a Sunday news conference — sandwiched between crisis meetings with city, state and federal officials — that nobody who lent money to the city would be "stuck."

"Nobody was ever 'stuck,'" the mayor added testily. "New York is going to pay all its debts. It always has."

Beame revealed that he had talked by telephone with President-elect Jimmy Carter Saturday and that Carter had promised to talk to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon about the city's latest problem, saying he "would do all he could" to help.

The latest crisis arose Friday when the Court of Appeals, the state's highest, held that an important part of the last year's fiscal package that saved the city from default — a moratorium on repayment of \$1.6 billion in short-term notes — was unconstitutional.

The note holders were offered an exchange of the city paper for bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corp., a state agency set up to deal with the city's financial plight.

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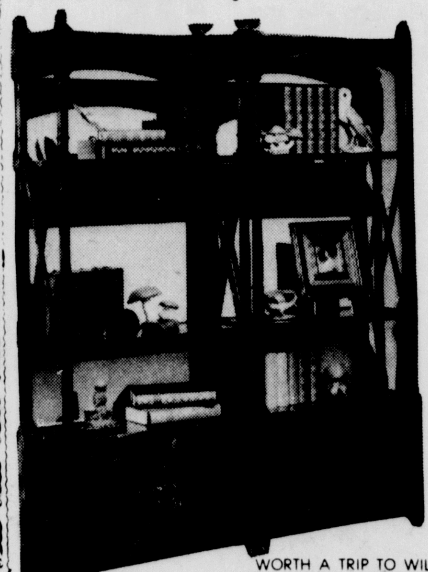


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# Saxbe proud of Justice Department work

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Looking back on his 30 years in public life, retiring Ambassador William B. Saxbe says he is particularly proud of his brief tour as U.S. attorney general during the height of the Watergate scandal that forced President Richard M. Nixon to resign.

"I think the transition period was one I could look upon with a great deal of pleasure," Saxbe said, his legs propped up on a table in his modern embassy office as he prepared to return to his native Ohio to resume private law practice.

"We re-established the Justice Department as responsible and capable. You have to look at the suggestions being made at that time to realize there was a real danger Congress would start to tinker with it."

Saxbe, 60, headed the Justice Department from January 1974, replacing Elliot Richardson, until he resigned in early 1975 after President Ford named him to be envoy to India. Saxbe, one of the first ambassadors

to resign following Jimmy Carter's presidential election victory, said that he had always intended to quit his diplomatic post by the end of this year, regardless of the election outcome.

Saxbe, who was first elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1946 and later served as state attorney general before his election to the Senate in 1968, said he has no plans to reenter politics.

Asked about reports that appear from time to time in Ohio newspapers speculating about the possibility he will run for governor in 1978, if incumbent James Rhodes, also a Republican, were not to seek re-election, Saxbe said: "I don't see any indication of Rhodes stepping aside."

Saxbe's immediate plans are to return to Mechanicsburg, his hometown, and resume an old law practice, manage his 200-head cattle farm and perhaps accept some company directorships.

He said he also might have an association with a law office in

Washington, which would enable him to retain some ties there.

But he stresses that Washington is not his first love.

"I missed Ohio much more than I did Washington while in India," he said.

Saxbe describes his 21 months as a diplomat as "valuable and enjoyable experience."

"The thing I liked best was the ability to travel around the country and to meet the varied people of India," he said.

"Americans look upon Indians as a people who are starving, destitute, and unhappy and miserable. People who visit India and see the way Indians live think they are. But it's not true."

"One must understand that their way of living is much different from ours. They have a different climate, different sanitary and hygienic habits. Their cooking and eating habits are different. So is their culture, and we shouldn't hold them up and judge them in comparison to ourselves."

Indian Foreign Ministry officials credit Saxbe with having significantly contributed to an improvement in U.S.-Indian relations.

"He arrived at a most difficult time," said one official, recalling how Saxbe came in February 1975 when the relations were clouded by the U.S. decision to resume arms to neighboring Pakistan over India's strong protests.

"His not being a diplomat was a great advantage even to the diplomats," the official continued. "He was very candid and sincere, and even when you may not agree with him, when a person like Bill Saxbe talks to you on the basis of good will, then it makes things easier."

Saxbe said he is most pleased with a reduction in the criticism of America that he found in the Indian press when he arrived last year.

But he said he is still unhappy with the more favorable press treatment he feels is accorded the Soviet Union, a country that he says "exploits" India through trade agreements.

"We very seldom see anything good about the United States in their media and we never see anything critical about Russia," he said.

But he added, "We're generally pleased with our progress here in improving Indo-American relations and the progress that I think is yet to come. We've laid the groundwork for further improvement."

Saxbe said he and his wife, Dolly, also enjoyed the many non-diplomatic aspects of his assignment — golfing several times a week and taking frequent trips into the countryside for trout fishing and hunting.

Although Saxbe earned a reputation for public candor as a politician, he said he deliberately retained a low profile as ambassador — at least until

his final week, when he spoke out during some farewell appearances and interviews.

"You have a responsibility to be outspoken when you are elected to a policy-making position such as a member of the Senate or appointed to a post like attorney general," he said. "You should let people know what you are thinking about, what you are recommending."

"But as a diplomat, especially in a country like India, I don't think you serve your country well if you are continually shooting off your mouth, and in the present situation I don't think it would have been productive."

Saxbe leaves Saturday and is due to reach Mechanicsburg on Dec. 4 following a brief stop in London and a voyage across the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth II. His resignation will become effective Jan. 9, Saxbe said.

His friends in Ohio and Washington will notice two physical changes.

In the words of the ambassador: about 10 pounds. Neither one was "I've added a moustache and I lost easy."

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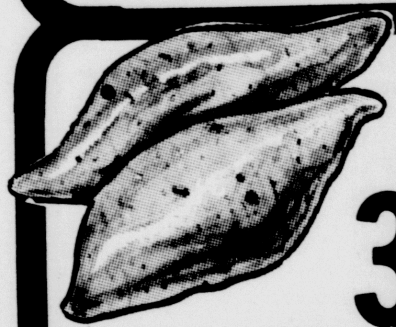
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# Sailboater drowns just before rescue

BOSTON (AP) — After hanging on to his overturned sailboat for 23 hours, Earl Dudman slipped into the freezing Atlantic and drowned as his son and best friend watched helplessly. Rescue came an hour later.

"We tried our hardest to keep him aboard the boat, but there was nothing we could do. He was like a dead weight in our arms," said Peter Dudman, 20, in a telephone interview from his

hospital bed here Sunday night.

The three men balanced atop the hull for 23 hours, Peter said, after the 20-foot Easy Go was swamped Saturday, 10 miles southeast of Gloucester.

The wife of the friend, Irwin "Whitey" Haynes, 35, of Topsfield, reported them missing to the Coast Guard when they failed to return home Saturday night.

Young Dudman said the three had huddled together, trying to keep warm, as waves washed up around their legs.

"We knew he was in trouble when he told us his rain gear had split," Peter said of his 47-year-old father. "He started to get colder and colder, first his legs, then his hands and finally his head."

Peter and Haynes held on to Dudman for hours, scanning the horizon for helicopters or rescue ships. Several ships passed by without noticing the capsized boat, Peter said.

"After a while, he got too heavy, and he just slipped into the water. I didn't want to let him go," Peter said.

He said they grabbed again for Dudman's rain slicker, almost landing in the water themselves, but the body disappeared beneath a wave.

"We cried, both me and Whitey, for a little bit. But we couldn't let it get us down. We had to keep our hopes up or we'd drown ourselves," the young man said.

A Coast Guard helicopter spotted the capsized boat Sunday afternoon, and the two survivors were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where they were reported in good condition.

# Wilmington College prexy to speak at Rotary meet

Dr. Robert Lucas, president of Wilmington College, will be the featured speaker at the Washington C.H. Rotary Club's noon luncheon Tuesday in the Washington Country Club.

He is a 1933 graduate of Blanchester High School and a 1937 graduate of Wilmington College. Since then, he has taught at the elementary, high school and college level.

He has served as a supervisor of the Ohio State Department of Education and he was the superintendent of the Cincinnati Princeton School District until accepting the presidency of Wilmington College last year.

He is a lecturer and active participant in many education, church, and civic activities.

Dr. Lucas and his wife, Thelma, have three children, who are all involved in education. One son is principal of National Trail High School, another son is business manager of West Clermont School District, and a daughter is secretary to the executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association.

Al Heer arranged for Dr. Lucas to address the Rotary Club.



DR. ROBERT LUCAS

# Bus service resumed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Central Ohio Transit Authority buses will resume service for 50,000 passengers today, after drivers and maintenance workers ratified a new two-year contract over the weekend.

Members of Transit Workers Union Local 208 voted 195 to 153 to accept the agreement on Saturday, a spokesman said.

However, the vote was clouded by some workers' claims that there were irregularities in the balloting. Union

President Bert Miller said he would consult an attorney on Monday, and "if he thinks it's illegal in any way at all, we'll do it over."

The new pact contains an immediate 50 cents per hour increase and other raises over the life of the contract totaling \$1.20. The contract also provides additional sick days, the issue which sparked the walkout on Nov. 15.

COTA trustees are not expected to vote on the contract until their regular November meeting on Tuesday.

# Italy imports wine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of Italy importing wine from California sounds almost as absurd as Kansas buying wheat from Russia but that's exactly what the Agriculture Department says might happen.

Two U.S. wine producers exhibited their wares at the annual Vini d'Italia show in Verona, Italy, this fall, Sept. 19-26. The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said today that during the show more than 150 inquiries were received about the possibility of importing U.S. wines.

Officials said that "any foothold in this market, of course, would represent a breakthrough" since Italy is the world's leading wine exporter.

In 1975, for example, Italy sold \$466 million worth of wine overseas, including \$56 million of it to U.S. buyers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ireland had a big potato crop this year while much of Europe's crop was reduced sharply by drought. Prices have jumped, and so has potato smuggling, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that the Irish potato crop of 1.28 million metric tons is more than enough to meet domestic

needs. A metric ton is about equal to about 22 bags of potatoes weighing 100 pounds each.

But officials said that Ireland's restrictions on potato exports "have led to an increase in smuggling activity" and that up to 1,000 tons of potatoes have been leaving Ireland weekly in recent months for sale at lucrative prices abroad.

Growers and potato traders want the government to relax the regulations so the surplus potatoes can be sold overseas legally.

# 18-vehicle pileup near Columbus

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Eight persons were treated for minor injuries Sunday evening in an 18-vehicle pileup on Interstate 270, the highway patrol reported.

The patrol said a semi-tractor-trailer lost control on an icy bridge in the eastbound lane northwest of Columbus, struck a guardrail and blocked the roadway. Five cars collided behind the truck and 12 piled up in the westbound lane, authorities said.

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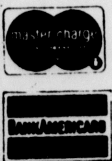
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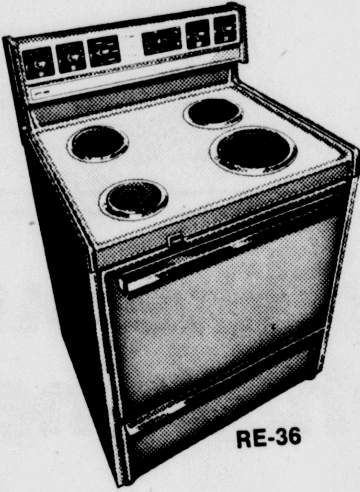
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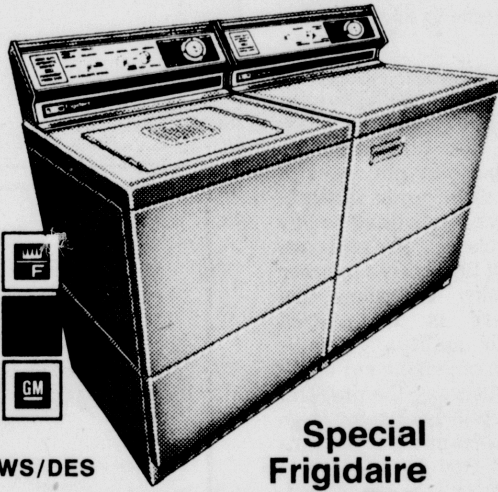


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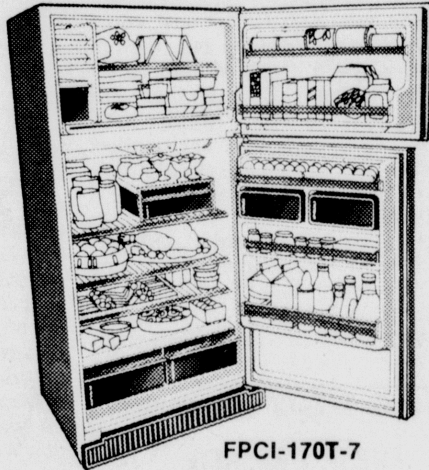


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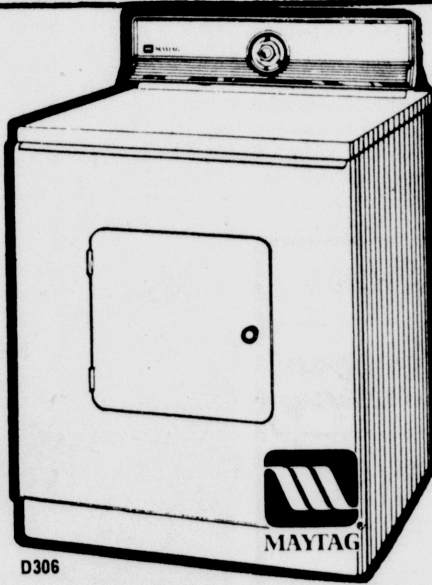


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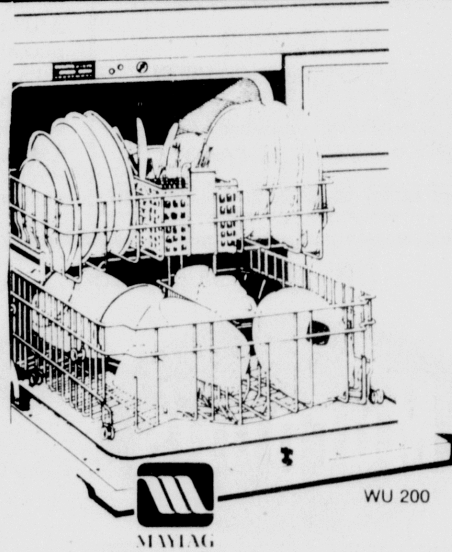


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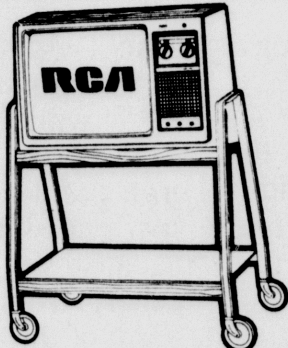


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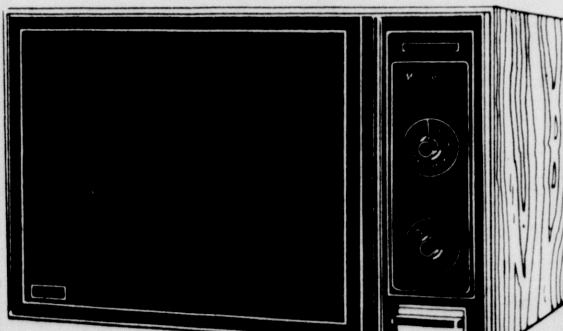


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# Oil glut in midst of shortages possible

By STEPHEN FOX  
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians who remember the long lines, short tempers and nippy nights caused by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo may be surprised to learn that a new problem is looming: too much oil.

It's not that there have been any major new finds. The difficulty, according to oilmen, government planners and private analysts, is that West Coast refineries will be unable to handle up to half of the 1.2 million barrels of crude oil per day expected from the Alaska pipeline when it opens late next year.

Ironically, it was the reactions of the public, business and the government to the five-month embargo that led in part to the anticipated oil glut. Oilmen say consumption declined after the embargo because of higher prices and conservation measures. They say this in turn discouraged them from investing in new refineries.

"You only build refineries because you have demand for the products they produce," says Robert Schaad, vice president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), which owns 54 per cent of the reserves in Alaska's rich Prudhoe Bay field.

Governmental reaction to the embargo came in the form of Project Independence, designed to reduce this country's dependence on imported oil. One part of the project was the opening of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near Taft to commercial production for the first time, a move which added 200,000 barrels a day to the West Coast's supply.

The Midwest and East Coast could use the Alaskan crude, but the oil companies haven't figured out exactly how to get it there. Although there are several proposed connector pipelines, none exists now. Tankers are another possibility, but oilmen say there aren't enough to handle the surplus.

Another option is an exchange with Japan whereby the Japanese would get some of the Alaskan crude in return for diverting some of their Middle Eastern oil shipments to the U.S. However, Congress prohibited such a swap when it approved construction of the Alaska

pipeline in 1973, and oilmen say privately that such an exchange would face severe political opposition.

Atlantic Richfield (ARCO), which owns 20 per cent of the Prudhoe Bay reserves (EXXON also owns 20 per cent, with the remaining six per cent split among a number of companies), says it doesn't anticipate problems in refining its share of the Alaskan crude.

"We feel we can handle all or oil," says ARCO Vice Chairman Louis Davis. "We have a refinery in Washington, which we designed for Alaskan crude, that will handle 100,000 barrels a day, and another in Southern California. So we feel we're pretty well equipped to take care of our approximately 20 per cent."

However, Sohio, with the lion's share of the oil, is seeking approval to ship its crude by tanker to Long Beach, where it would be shipped east to Midland, Texas, via a proposed 1,000-mile pipeline. From Midland, the oil would go through existing pipelines to the Midwest.

The project would require converting about 800 miles of existing natural gas pipeline for use as a crude oil carrier and constructing 200 miles of new lines. Sohio says the project could handle almost all of the surplus oil and could be ready in less than 18 months. However, it has come under attack from the state Air Resources Board, which says the tankers and tanks needed for the oil shipments would add some 40 tons of hydrocarbons a day to the air.

Sohio disputes the ARB figures and points to a recent study done by the Port of Long Beach in conjunction with the state Public Utilities Commission which says the increased hydrocarbon emissions would come to about 1.5 tons per day.

Don Bright, director of environmental affairs for the port, says the ARB figures assume that tankers will "purge," or clean, their oil tanks while still in the harbor. Bright says a common practice is to purge tanks at sea. Sohio also says it is willing to pay for pollution controls on other emission sources in the Long Beach area in order to offset the tanker emissions and ensure that there is no overall deterioration in air quality.

Whatever means of getting rid of the oil are found, analysts say the problem of a West Coast surplus isn't going to go away soon. They point out that the flow from the Prudhoe Bay is expected to reach 1.8 million barrels a day in 1981. One study by James D. Hickey, oil and oil services analyst with the stock brokerage firm of Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox, projects a 714,000 barrel a day surplus on the West Coast in 1981.

In addition, a number of oil companies are drilling off the coasts of California and Alaska, areas generally considered to be among the richest potential oil fields in the world. If there is a major strike, that production would come on top of the currently projected surplus.

All these factors make it impossible to determine "the amount or duration of the surplus," says Robert Wycoff, ARCO vice president for corporate planning.

"You have to guess if we'll be successful in the Gulf of Alaska or offshore California," says Wycoff. "You have to guess, on the consumption side, if nuclear power is going to be acceptable, or if we'll have to build oil-

fired plants to replace nuclear plants." Despite the surplus on the West

Coast, oil executives point out that the United States is, and will remain, an

oil-importing nation. And they claim they're having a little difficulty in

persuading the public of the potential problems of an oil glut.

## SUNDAY FUNDAY

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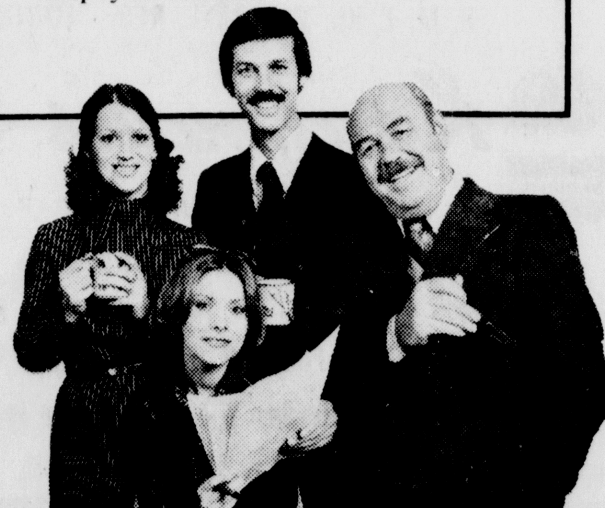
You'll even find AnytimeBank® service, like we offer, at many banks under the BancOhio sign. You can get cash from checking or Master Charge at more than 60 locations all around Ohio.

For the very best in what's new and what isn't, come see your neighbors. We want to help you more.



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FRESH DRESSED  
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WE DELIVER  
**ENSLEN'S**  
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SHOP NOW!

**JACKETS 50% OFF!**

Styles For The Entire Family

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**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
**THE FRIENDLY STORE!**

300 Washington Square 101 E Court — Downtown



# Taste Barrier Broken.

---

**'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough ends struggle to bring taste to low tar smoking.**

---

For years, dependency on tar for taste has created a taste barrier for low tar smoking.

## Tests Verify Taste

Now that barrier has been broken. Broken for good by a remarkable new cigarette called MERIT.

MERIT is packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

The result of a radical new discovery so successful at boosting flavor, MERIT actually delivers the taste of cigarettes having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar.

Yet MERIT has only 9 mg. of tar. One of the

lowest tar levels in smoking today.

MERIT was taste-tested against current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were involved. The majority report: *even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT still delivered as much—or more—taste.*

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

# MERIT



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

© Philip Morris Inc. 19769 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



## Patty Hearst settles into home lifestyle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, back with her family for the first time in almost three years, says she's looking forward to reading the latest best-sellers, getting a dog and gaining weight.

"It was like I never left. It's nice to be home," the 22-year-old Miss Hearst said in a copyright interview in the San Francisco Examiner, her father's newspaper. "I'm just moving in, getting settled and wandering around."

Miss Hearst, bailed out while appealing her bank robbery conviction, was to place her first court-ordered telephone call to federal probation officials today from her parent's elegant Nob Hill apartment.

"I do anticipate her calling," district probation officer Harry Schloetter said in an interview Sunday. He said the newspaper heiress "could be in violation" if she failed to adhere to

conditions outlined in release orders by U.S. District Judge William Orrick.

The conditions included calls to Schloetter's office every Monday and Thursday and monthly visits with probation officers while her attorneys appeal. She also needs permission to leave the state.

Schloetter said arrangements for monitoring Miss Hearst would not be extraordinary, but he said details were still to be worked out.

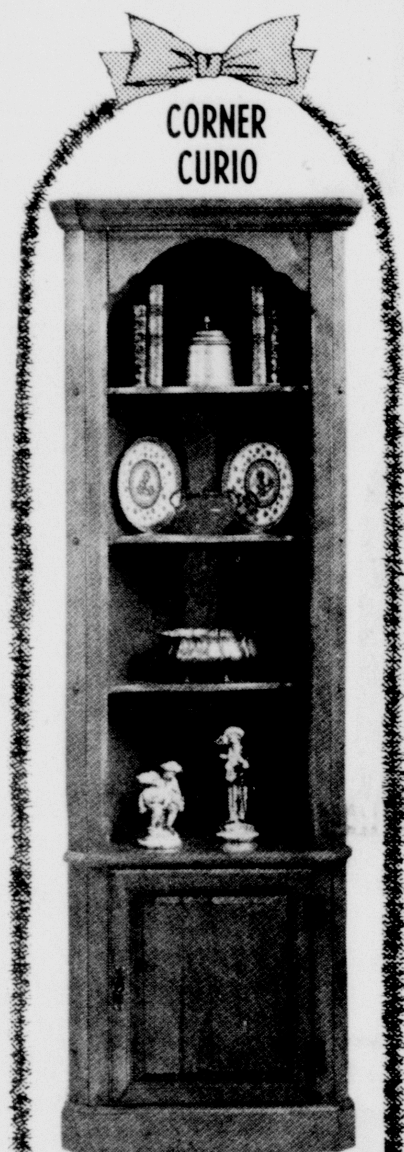
Miss Hearst was released from jail Friday on \$1.5 million bail put up by the family she had reviled while a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974. At the time she was abducted, her family lived in a mansion in suburban Hillsborough.

She reportedly spent the weekend quietly in her parents' apartment, telling an interviewer she planned to read the latest best-sellers, resume an interest in photography and get a dog. She also said she wanted to work someday for a magazine.

"I could use 10 more pounds," she said. "My clothes are too big. I weighed about 88 pounds during the trial. Now I'm up to about 94."

Her plans are dependent on the appeal of her seven-year prison sentence — a process expected to consume months. She is due to go on trial Jan. 10 in Los Angeles on separate state assault and kidnap charges stemming from a 1974 shooting and shoplifting incident while she was in the company of the SLA.

## for Christmas Gifting



CORNER CURIO

\$129<sup>95</sup>

**Kirk's Furniture**  
Washington Court House

919 Columbus Ave.

## Courts

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Barbara J. Webb, 4923 Ohio 207, has filed suit for divorce from Mark A. Webb, 1508 Washington Ave., on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married August 28, 1976, in New Holland, the couple has no children but the plaintiff is presently pregnant. The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce; temporary alimony; custody and support of the child to be born; that the court make determination of the property rights of the parties, and to all further relief to which she is entitled.

Diana L. Dettly, 219 Sycamore St., has filed suit for divorce from Stewart L. Dettly, 907 Columbus Ave. Married November 21, 1975, in Jellico, Tenn., the couple has one child. The plaintiff, who is charging the defendant with extreme cruelty, asks that she be granted a divorce; custody and support of the minor child, and that the court make determination as to the property rights of the parties, and for all other relief to which she is entitled.

### Unclaimed cash waits in state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Commerce has \$19.5 million it's waiting for someone to claim.

Officials estimate 240,000 Ohioans, former Ohioans and their heirs are entitled to shares of the money, which has been collected from dormant bank accounts and other sources since passage of the Unclaimed Funds Act in 1968.

In December, names of the persons who have dormant funds will be published, said J. Gordon Peltier, department director.

Ohio's Constitutional Convention of 1950-1951 was suspended for a time because of an outbreak of Asiatic cholera which demoralized whole communities when citizens were stricken.—AP

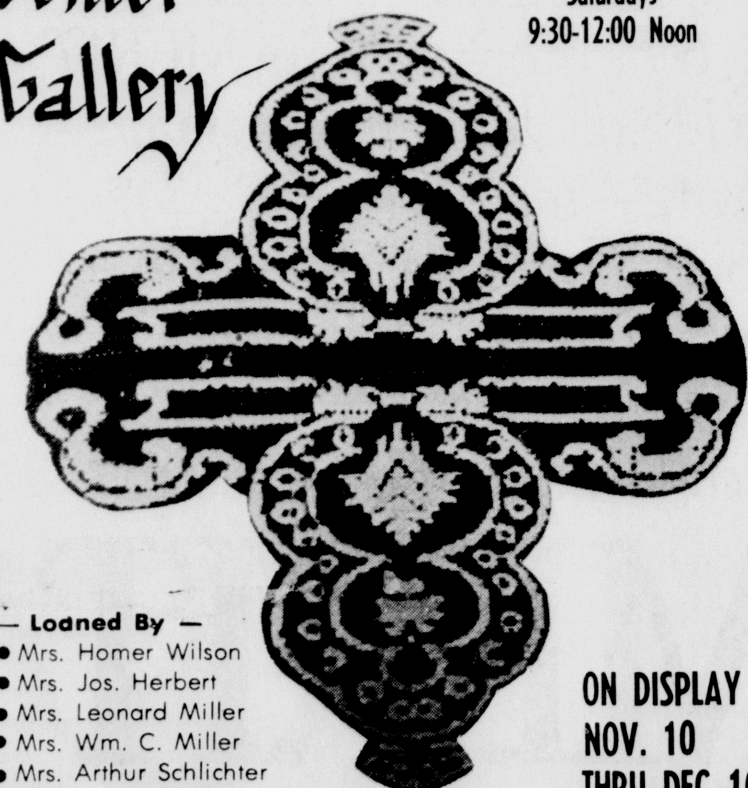
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### HOURS

Mon. Thru Fri.  
9:30-3:00 P.M.  
Saturdays  
9:30-12:00 Noon



### — Loaned By —

- Mrs. Homer Wilson
- Mrs. Jos. Herbert
- Mrs. Leonard Miller
- Mrs. Wm. C. Miller
- Mrs. Arthur Schlichter
- Mrs. Harry Thrallkill

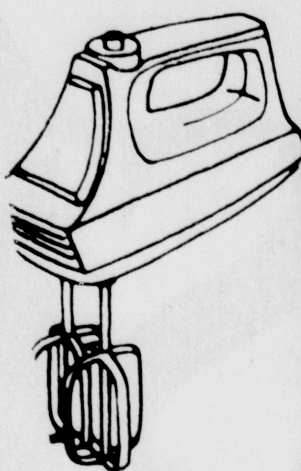
ON DISPLAY  
NOV. 10  
THRU DEC. 10

# SUPER

drug stores

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

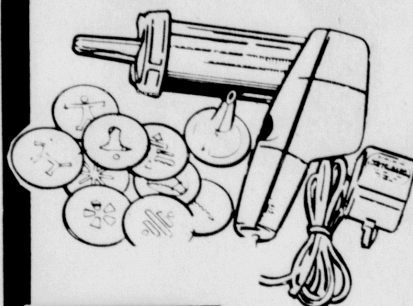
SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 24



### HAMILTON BEACH 3-SPEED HAND MIXER

Lightweight, beaters pop out for easy cleaning.

8<sup>99</sup>



### WEAR-EVER SUPER SHOOTER ELECTRIC COOKIE, CANAPE & CANDY MAKER

Easy to load, easy to clean and fun to use! Trigger quick makes 4 to 6 dozen cookies in seconds! Great for canapes, filling deviled eggs, stuffing eclairs, cream puffs, pasta, etc.

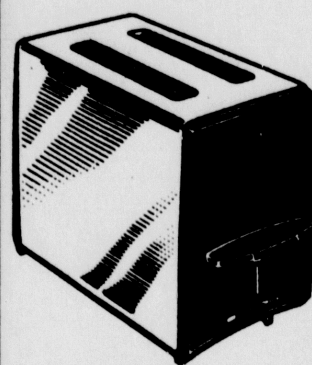


MAKE FOUR OR MORE DOZEN COOKIES IN SECONDS



CREATE FRESH CANAPES IN MINUTES

18<sup>88</sup>

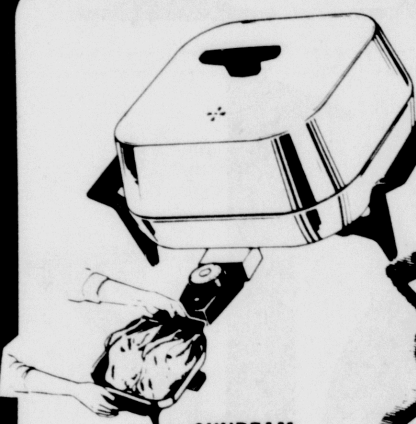


### PROCTOR AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE

## TOASTER

Model #T620B  
Color control for shade of toast wanted.  
Snap-open crumb tray.  
Chrome and black finish.

8<sup>88</sup> Reg. 11.49

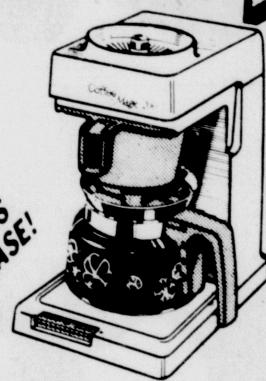


### SUNBEAM MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN LARGE SIZE

Butter-styled for gracious serving. Heat control is removable for easy immersion cleaning. High-dome cover for roasts, fowl, etc.

17<sup>99</sup>

FREE...  
COFFEE FILTERS  
WITH PURCHASE!  
Box of 100

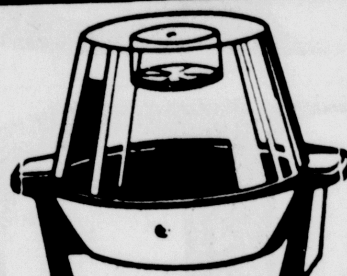


### PROCTOR-SILEX COFFEE MAGIC 200 10-CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Model #A200H

Brews 10 cups of coffee in less than 8 minutes! See-thru carafe. Easy to clean.

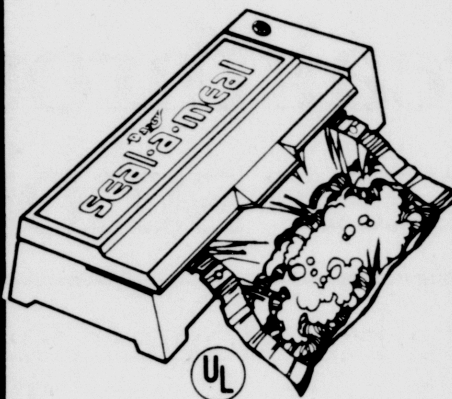
17<sup>99</sup>



### HAMILTON BEACH BUTTER-UP CORN POPPER

Model No. 499  
4-qt. capacity  
Butters as it pops the corn!

10<sup>88</sup> Reg. 12.88



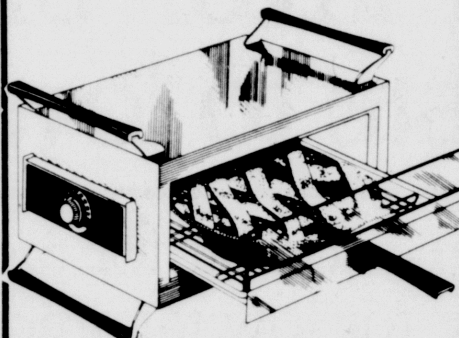
### DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL

Stretch your budget...and freezer space! Fix meals ahead in refrigerator, freezer storage bags. Boil in bag, or heat in microwave oven, in minutes! Model No. 5000

### SEAL-A-MEAL BOILABLE FOOD POUCHES

1-quart size, box of 18  
1 1/2-pint size, box of 24

1<sup>99</sup>



### MUNSEY BROILER/BAKER

Model #TM1C

Prepares as big a variety of foods as a kitchen range! Bakes, broils, toasts and warms! Ideal unit for single households or "extra" cooker.

17<sup>99</sup>



### 7-SPEED WARING BLENDER

8 pushbuttons for total control. 5-cup heat-resistant glass container with graduated measurements. 2-piece lid with removable 2-oz. measure.

Model BL4123

19<sup>99</sup>



### HAMILTON BEACH 6 qt. SLO-COOKER

WITH AUTOMATIC SHIFT

Model No. 450  
Crockery liner  
Off white and brown herbal design.

19<sup>99</sup>

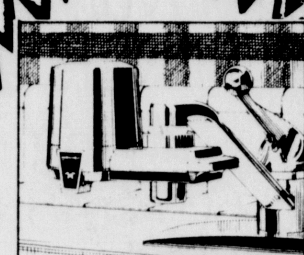


### PRESTO Burger Hamburger Cooker

Model No. MB1

Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes! Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches, too. Compact, easy to clean. (Set UL seal No. 12,269)

11<sup>99</sup>



### INSTAPURE BY WATER PIK

For purer, cleaner better tasting water. Simple to install. Simple to operate. Simply perfect as a gift! No. F1

Compare at 29.99

19<sup>99</sup>



Other incidents probed

# Deputies investigate two burglary reports

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated two alleged residential burglaries over the weekend.

Allan Myers, 5280 Worthington Road, told sheriff's deputies that the front door of his residence was forced open early Saturday and thieves reportedly took meat from his freezer, jewelry, and a television set.

The Marvin Winters residence 6710 Greenfield-Sabina Road, was also burglarized, sheriff's deputies said, sometime Saturday evening. A number of Winters' guns were allegedly stolen.

A citizens band radio valued at \$150 and belonging to Kenneth Willis, Jeffersonville, was reportedly stolen from his motor coach while it was parked in his garage sometime between Nov. 16 and Sunday.

Michael R. Noel, 3500 U.S. 22, told sheriff's deputies that while he was trapping near the Creek Road and U.S.

35 intersection, two subjects approached him at 6 a.m. Friday and took two muskrats from his possession. Charges have not been filed as yet.

A mailbox in front of the Jack L. Flax residence, 1192 Ohio 38-N, was knocked from its post by vandals, Flax said, sometime during the early hours of Saturday.

Donald Beedy, 177 JoAnn Drive, told sheriff's deputies that the convertible top on his automobile was ripped by vandals sometime between 12:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday while the vehicle was parked by his residence.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a vacant house on Yeoman Street showed signs of entry in the area of a front window which had been pried open. Nothing was reported missing from the house. It has been vacant since July, police officers said.

# Lebanon quiet under occupation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Most of Lebanon was at peace and under Syrian occupation today on the 33rd anniversary of independence from France. Moslem and Christian leaders pledged to cooperate with President Elias Sarkis in rebuilding the ruined nation.

"Peace, peace with ourselves, peace in our country," Sarkis proclaimed in a broadcast after Syrian armored forces on Sunday occupied Moslem-controlled Tripoli and Sidon, the nation's second- and third-largest cities, without opposition.

The Syrian takeover, which touched off joyous celebration by the residents of the two port cities, came after 19 months of civil war between right-wing Christians and an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinians that took more than 37,000 lives.

This extended Syrian control to all of the country except a strip along the Israeli border, an area disputed between Palestinian guerrillas who formerly raided Israel from there and right-wing Christian militiamen who moved in when the Palestinians went north to fight on the Moslem side of the civil war.

The Palestinians have been moving south again to reopen their guerrilla bases, and the Israeli military command reported guerrillas fired a salvo of rockets across the border Sunday into the Israeli border town of Nahariya, damaging a house. The

command said Israeli forces returned the fire.

Israel has said it would not tolerate the return of the Palestinians to the border area and has been aiding the Lebanese Christians in their efforts to take over the region. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that his government would also object to the presence of Syrian troops in the border area.

Jordan's King Hussein went to Damascus Sunday to see Syrian President Hafez Assad. Some observers in the Syrian capital speculated that they might have discussed a joint reaction to any confrontation with Israel over the Lebanese situation.

Sarkis in his independence day address said Syria's "fraternal intervention" in Lebanon would end when "we have recovered our strength, ability, security and the will to live together as a nation and share the same destiny."

A Christian who was elected president with Syrian backing, he promised to maintain democracy in Lebanon and set up a "reconstruction and development council" to lead the country out of its "colossal financial disaster."

He said banks would be ordered to extend long-term loans and the government would launch a series of reconstruction and industrial projects to avoid massive unemployment. He appealed to the Arab oil nations and the West for urgent financial aid.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Bessie M. Berchtold (Mrs. Francis), Erie, Pa., surgical.

Emogene Souther (Mrs. William E.), 402 Broadway St., medical.

Leah B. Recob, Mount Sterling, medical.

Betty J. Mick (Mrs. Glen), 727 Gregg St., medical.

Lon D. Buckley, 94 Jamison Road, medical.

Alvo K. McCowen, 415 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Mary O. Dunn, 5202 Camp Grove Road, surgical.

Martin D. Barkefield, age 15, of Greenfield, surgical.

Larry D. Howland, age 15, of Greenfield, surgical.

John W. Monteith, New Holland, surgical.

Linda K. Jackson, 1844 Flakes Ford Road, surgical.

Sarah L. Best (Mrs. James E.), Greenfield, surgical.

Don R. Johnson, 426 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Rhonda Faye Ary, age 14, of Greenfield, surgical.

Tammy S. Warner, age 14, of 323 Delaware St., medical.

Kelly B. Doyle (Mrs. Fred), Jeffersonville, medical.

Margaret C. Sowers, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Eva T. Owens (Mrs. Justin), Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert E. Seymour, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

James Gordon Truscott, Hamilton, Ontario, medical.

**RELEASES**

Patricia A. Wilson, age 14, of South Salem, surgical.

Robert H. Huysman, 1040 Golfview Drive, surgical.

Betty J. Russell (Mrs. Floyd Jr.), Good Hope, surgical.

Sandra I. Harris, Bloomingburg, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Elizabeth Arehart (Mrs. Carl O.), Sabina, medical.

Susan E. Coy, age 12, of 1028 Willard St., medical.

Angie M. Baxter, age 2, of 236 Kennedy Ave., medical.

Mrs. Patrick E. Brundage, Bloomingburg, and son, Patrick Eugene.

Stacey K. Minshall, age 6, of 414 W. Elm St., medical.

Charles R. Ely, 1011 Millwood Ave., medical.

James Gordon Truscott, Hamilton, Ontario, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. James Ward, 7823 US 22 SW. Infant son transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Hughey T. Rayburn, 980 Leslie Trace Road, a 7 pound, 12 ounce girl, born at 1:24 a.m. on November 20, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fredrick, Mount Sterling, a 9 pound, 7 ounce boy, born at 3:52 p.m., on November 20, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilkerson, 2011 Heritage Drive, a 7 pound, 1½ ounce boy, born at 9:02 a.m., on November 21, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yeaterday	26
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	44
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.06
Precipitation this date last year	Tr.
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	38
Minimum this date last year	32

**By The Associated Press**

Cold Canadian air continued to have its effect on Ohio's weather today with continued snow flurries in the forecast.

Cold winds picked up considerable moisture as they flowed across the warmer waters of the Great Lakes. This was expected to cause continued flurries over Ohio today and tonight.

Temperatures will remain chilly with highs today in the 30s and lows tonight in the upper teens to the 20s. Some snow squalls were likely in areas next to eastern Lake Erie and about three to five inches of new snow was expected in the area today. The rest of the state was expected to get an additional one or two inches today.

Most of the state had a few flurries overnight, with accumulations ranging from around one inch to as much as three inches in the snow belt east of Cleveland.

Scattered flurries will persist into Tuesday with continued cold temperatures. Some warming is forecast for the rest of the week with fair weather on Thanksgiving Day and temperatures in the 40s.

Fair Wednesday through Friday with highs Thursday in the 30s and lows in the teens, warming by Friday to highs in the upper 40s and low 50s and lows in the 20s.

## Drill team sets majorette posts

Thirty-five local girls recently tried out for the head positions in the Community Education drill team, which is directed by Patti Smith.

Jo and Lu Brown, majorettes at Washington Senior High School, served as judges in the selection of head majorette, assistant head majorette and front row girls.

Lisa Slayer was selected to serve as head majorette, and Tina Knapp was chosen to be the assistant head majorette. The four girls selected for the front row were Lisa Free, Rhonda Dean, Lori Slayer and Dawn Ellars.

Ms. Smith said that the next practice of the drill team will be held Wednesday, November 24, from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Washington C.H. Middle School. The group will be rehearsing for two upcoming Christmas parades in which they will participate. No dues will be collected at this practice session.

## This 'n that

Two 'fun nights' have been planned from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howell, 913 Lakeview Ave. Western square dancing is planned and any youth from 10 years or older may attend. If enough are interested, a Western Square Dance Club will be formed for the youth. For more information call 335-3478.



# A Memory For Christmas Giving

A Professional 8 x 10 Color Portrait For **88¢**

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds.

Select additional portraits and *save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices.* See our new large *Decorator Portrait.*

Your complete satisfaction *guaranteed* or your money cheerfully refunded.

*Our last visit before Christmas.*

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

PHOTOGRAPHER NOT ON DUTY THANKSGIVING

**DAILY 10 A.M.-8 P.M.**  
On November 22-23-24-26-27  
**MON.-TUES.-WED.-FRI.-SAT.**  
**300 WASHINGTON SQ.**



## Firemen check weekend reports

Two weekend fire runs to Washington C.H. businesses were made by Washington C.H. firemen.

Firemen were summoned to the Rendezvous Room restaurant, 331 W. Court St., at 9:05 p.m. Saturday when steam had been dispersed from a hot water heater. Firemen corrected the malfunction.

A malfunction in a washing machine in the Sunshine Laundry, 122 E. East St., summoned firemen at 5:14 p.m. Saturday. There was no fire, and overheating had apparently been caused by an electrical short, firemen said.

## Arrests

**POLICE**

**SUNDAY** — Linda S. Varney, 18, of 2366 Palmer Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; William J. Glick, 21, of Lynchburg, disorderly conduct; Orville E. Myers, 25, of 1310 North St., disorderly conduct.

**SATURDAY** — James A. Kearns, 45, of Jackson, improper change of course; Marlin Overly, 53, of 148 Carolyn Road, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Robert Riley, 31, of Bloomingburg, bench warrant.

### BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

## 6-Function L.E.D. Watch

only **\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
Silver rhodium finish  
Yellow gold plated, \$17.95

Jewelry-case gift box with each watch

MEN'S WOMEN'S

Teltronics manufactures and sells exclusively these quality-crafted solid state watches worldwide—over 1 million sold at much higher prices. Now, order direct and get tremendous savings, all these features:

- 6 functions controlled by a single button: hour, minutes, seconds, month, date, and day. Accurate within 2 minutes per year.
- Full year warranty against defects in materials or workmanship, except battery. We will repair or replace any Teltronics watch developing such defect within 1 year of purchase.
- 30-day home trial, if not completely satisfied with your watch, return it within 30 days for full refund of purchase price, no questions asked.
- Ultra-thin case, with stainless steel back. All watches have matching bracelets

Orders received by Dec. 15, 1976 will be delivered before Christmas.  
Mail check or money order to: TELTRONICS, 2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Please send the following watches! (Specify your choice of 10 styles: A thru J, followed by S\* for silver rhodium \$16.95 or G\* for gold \$17.95.) I understand that I will receive, free, a Teltronics calculator with every two watches I order

QUANTITY	STYLE	FINISH	PRICE
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Add \$1.00 shipping and handling cost for each watch. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax. I enclose my check or money order for the total \$ (No cash—no COD's accepted. Offer good in continental USA only.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**FREE!**

Order any two Teltronics L.E.D. watches and get this 8-digit, 5-function electronic calculator, with battery and carry case, FREE!

advertised in TV GUIDE

## Huntington's retirement plans can still give you a tax shelter this year.

**Open Your Account by December 31.** Sign up for Huntington's Keogh Plan or Individual Retirement Account, and you'll gain a deduction on your 1976 income taxes.

**If You Are Self-Employed.** Huntington's Keogh Plan allows you to save up to \$7,500 a year or 15% of your annual earned income, whichever is less. You qualify if you are self-employed, a sole proprietor or member of a partnership and not presently covered in a retirement program.

**If you are not covered at work.** If your employer does not provide a qualified retirement plan, an Individual Retirement

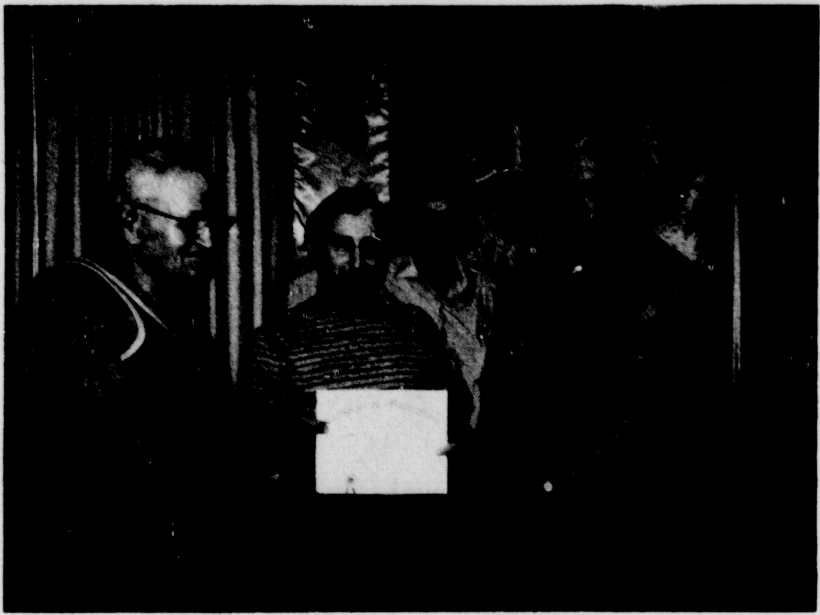
Account can give you both a tax advantage and security in later retirement. You can deposit up to 15% of your annual earned income or as much as \$1,500 a year, whichever is less. And then deduct that amount off the top of your gross income for '76.

**Taxes Deferred.** Your contribution and interest are not taxed until withdrawals are made at retirement. So contact The Huntington before December 31. Act now to defer taxes and supplement retirement income later.

Huntington Banks.  
Member F.D.I.C.

**Huntington Banks**





**NEW MEMBERS** — Picture shows Jeffersonville Lions Club President Harlyn Hoppes handing certificates of membership to three new members. Left to right are Hoppes, Ben Allen, Robert E. Smith and Roger Snyder.

## Senior citizens topic at Jeff Lions meeting

JEFFERSONVILLE — "Senior Citizens — Our most valuable resource" was the topic presented at a recent meeting of the Jeffersonville Lions Club.

Miss Mary Francis Snider, director of the Fayette County Senior Citizens, Inc., explained the necessary steps to be taken to organize a club and the early efforts of organizing the club in Washington C.H. over 11 years ago.

The first requirement is that a group of concerned citizens must organize into a board of directors and select officers. The second is financing the group to get it started. The Community Chest, Eymann Fund, and the County Commissioners as well as many private donors contribute part of the financial help. She explained that the club members help toward the finances also. In addition to the \$2 per year dues, their craft sales at the county fair have raised from \$900 to \$1,500. These funds and others raised through card parties and bake sales are used to purchase craft equipment and materials and provide afternoon snacks and the main course for their bimonthly carry-in dinner and birthday party.

She pointed out that a suitable meeting place must be found and they were fortunate to get the former Landmark office building on Delaware Street. The building is leased and was expanded several years ago in a \$20,000 project. They can now provide crafts such as painting, quilting, and sewing as well as billiards and card games. The afternoon break is celebrated with snacks served by a committee.

The membership is the easiest part of the organization. "Once the programs get going, people will come and bring their neighbors," she said. They now have over 160 members who enjoy such benefits as the McDonald's Senior Citizens Birthday Club card which entitles them to one half off the price of a meal each week and two free meals on their birthday. The Golden Buckeye card is also available through the banks and allows a 10 per cent reduction at over five businesses in town.

She emphasized that once you get the senior citizens going it is hard to stop them. Before this past year, the

organized trips had not been outside the state. Such places as Kings Island, Roscoe Village, and the state fair were visited on one day trips. Then trips to Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry, Philadelphia and the Amish country, and Tulip Time in Michigan were so successful that the Hawaii trip was booked up in short order.

Miss Snider summed up by saying, "Our senior citizens are our most valuable assets. They would be the backbone of our community in the event of a disaster, and they are a wealth of experience in a vast manpower pool for the nation. They have worked all their lives and have seen more changes than any other generation. They have seen the country go from the horse and buggy era to the moon landing, been through three wars, and survived depression and bank failures. We must care for them as much as they have contributed to the growth of our country."

Club President Harlyn Hoppes inducted three new members into the club. They were Ben Allen, sponsored by Fred Stires; and Roger Snyder, sponsored by Joe King.

Hoppes announced the Pancake and Sausage Dinner to be held in the Jeffersonville Lions Club rooms, Saturday, December 4, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. The menu will feature buttermilk or buckwheat pancakes and whole hog sausage with plenty of syrup and milk or coffee.

Marvin Brown and Max Morrow, ticket chairmen, announced that senior citizens over 62 years young who buy a ticket and come to the door between 3 and 5 p.m. will receive a 25-cent rebate on their meal.

Cashiers and greeters will be Frank Marshall, Gilbert Coil, Max Morrow, Houston Evans, and Ernie Maxwell. Bud Ray, Merle Jenkins, Lester Allen, Joe King, Ray Stegall, and Gordon McCarty will help fry the sausage while Lee Mountcastle, Marvin Brown, Roger Snyder, John Ritenour, and Fred Stires will flip the pancakes mixed by Earl Swaney, Bud Creamer, Bob Smith, Myron Smith, Don Dennewitz, and John Long. Serving and refills will be handled by Gary Berner, John Frazier, Orville Moats, Gary Stout, Steve Huffman, Ben Allen, and John Trimble.

## Peanutburgers to be offered

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Remember the Nixon burger? Restaurant owner James Mueller will be ready when Jimmy Carter becomes takes office in January.

Mueller, creator of the Nixonburger in 1973, is offering a grilled Peanutburger, made with peanut butter and jelly.

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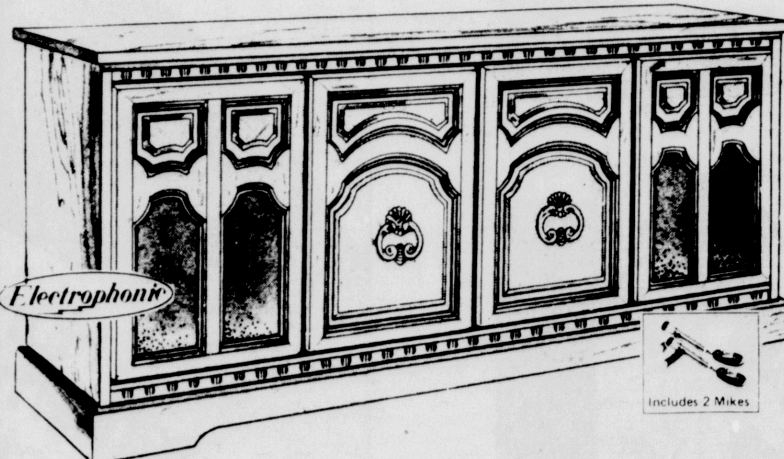
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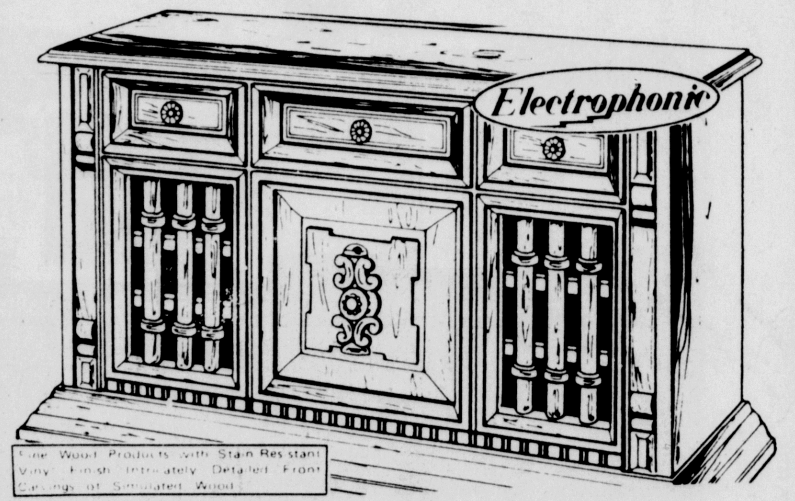


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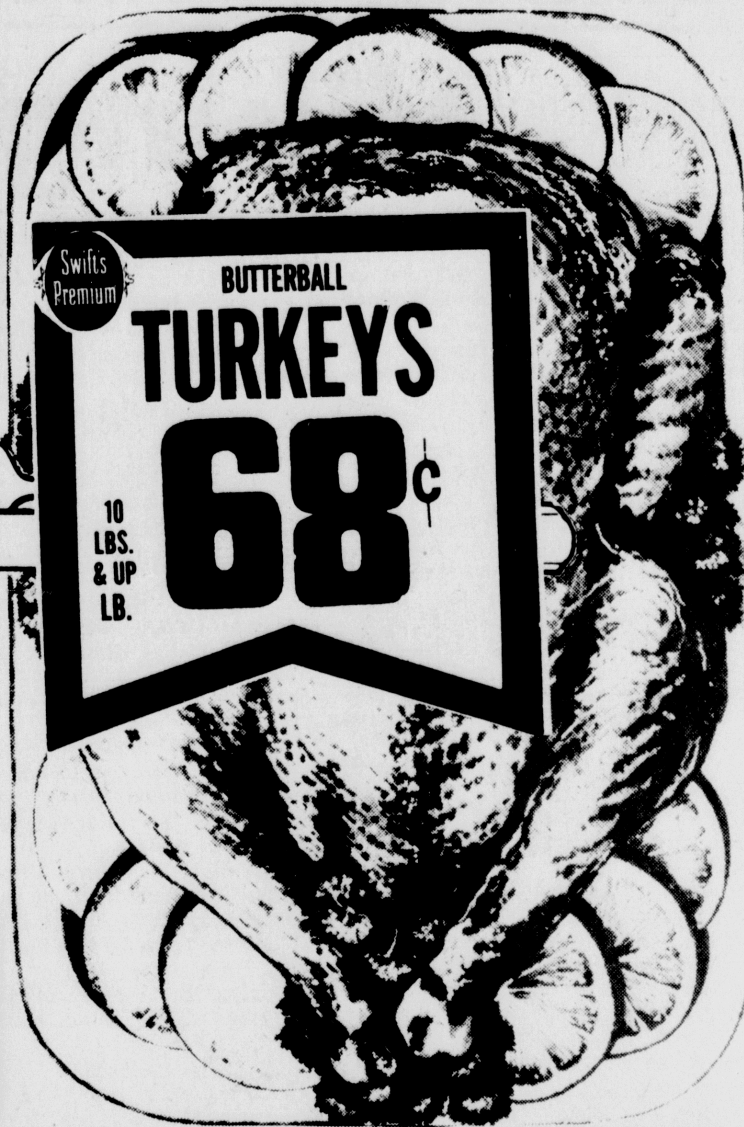
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## Oakland locks AFC west

# Vikings sew up NFC central

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

"We had a chance to fail and we didn't." Those were the words of Coach Bud Grant, whose Minnesota Vikings beat the Green Bay Packers 17-10 and won the championship of the National Football Conference Central Division for the eighth time in nine years.

"This is only the first step." Those were the words of Coach John Madden, whose Oakland Raiders clubbed the Philadelphia Eagles 26-7 and clinched their fifth consecutive American Conference West title and their ninth divisional crown in 10 years.

They were expressions of slight relief, ones used by men who realized divisional championships mean little should their teams fall short of a trip to Pasadena for the Jan. 17 Super Bowl game.

"We've still got hope and we've still got a chance," said Washington Redskins Coach George Allen. "We've just got to keep it going and never let up."

"We win them or else we are out. We can't save anything," said Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg.

Those were the words of men who saw the chances slipping away for a chance to reach the playoffs.

Here is what is left of the divisional races, brought to you by the National Football League.

Allen's Redskins, who could have been eliminated by a loss, kept their playoff hopes alive in the National Conference East with a 16-10 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. The victo-

ry, combined with Atlanta's 17-10 upset of Dallas, kept Washington within two games of the first-place Cowboys and one game of the Cardinals.

Gregg's Browns helped themselves in the American Conference Central, lashing the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers 24-7 Sunday and remaining hopeful of the wild card slot for a playoff trip.

In the other divisional races, New England's Patriots inched within one-half game of the AFC East-leading Baltimore Colts — who visit the Miami Dolphins tonight — with a 38-24 victory over the New York Jets. Pittsburgh's surging Steelers kept pace with Cleveland at two games behind AFC Central-leading Cincinnati, ripping the Houston Oilers 32-16 for their sixth straight triumph.

The NFC West-leading Los Angeles Rams put down second-place San Francisco 23-3 and opened a 1½-game margin over the 49ers, who lost their fourth in a row.

Meanwhile, the Bengals nipped the Kansas City Chiefs 27-24, the San Diego Chargers punted the Buffalo Bills 34-13, the Detroit Lions bested the Chicago Bears 14-10, the Denver Broncos clipped the New York Giants 14-13 and the New Orleans Saints blasted the Seattle Seahawks 31-27.

**Vikings 17, Packers 10**  
Fran Tarkenton completed 23 of 43 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns as the Vikings, 9-1-1, nailed down the crown against Green Bay, 4-7. His 11-yard pass to Ahmad Rashad in the fourth period broke a 10-10 tie.

**Raiders 27, Eagles 7**  
Clarence Davis and Mark van Eeghen combined for 206 rushing yards and two touchdowns, lifting the Raiders to their seventh straight triumph and their 10th in 11 games. Philadelphia, 3-8, got its score on Roman Garbriel's 200th career touchdown pass.

**Redskins 16, Cardinals 10**  
The Redskins, 7-4, got their only touchdown from Mike Thomas, who rushed 31 times for a team-record 195 yards. The other points came on Mark Moseley field goals.

"We didn't do the job," said Coach Don Coryell of St. Louis, 8-3.

**Browns 24, Buccaneers 7**  
Forrest Gregg got his players in the right mood for a second-half surge with a tongue lashing of which defensive end Joe Jones said, "What we had isn't printable." But the results were: 17 second-half points against Tampa Bay, 0-11. Quarterback Brian Sipe hit veteran Paul Warfield for a 14-yard touchdown, breaking a 7-7 tie in the third period as the Browns improved their record to 7-4.

**Falcons 17, Cowboys 10**  
"You got to make the plays to win, and we didn't," said Coach Tom Landry, who saw his Cowboys' NFC East lead trimmed by the Atlanta upset and now faces a game against St. Louis with just three days to prepare. The Falcons, 4-7, turned two pass interceptions and a short Dallas punt into 17 fourth-quarter points in beating the Cowboys, 9-2.

**Patriots 38, Jets 24**  
New England, 8-3, intercepted seven

passes and recovered three fumbles in blasting the Jets, 3-8. Prentice McCray picked off two of the passes and turned them into touchdowns of 63 and 55 yards. Steve Grogan threw three scoring passes for the Patriots.

**Steelers 32, Oilers 16**  
Pittsburgh, 7-4, gave up a touchdown for the first time in six weeks — 22 quarters, when Houston's Ken Burroughs hauled in a 69-yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini. Pittsburgh used a pair of scores by Reggie Harrison to hand Houston its sixth straight loss.

**Rams 23, 49ers 3**  
The Rams, 7-3-1, managed eight first downs and three pass completions. But Jim Youngblood picked off two Jim Plunkett passes, and Monte Jackson — the NFL's interception leader — returned his 10th of the season 41 yards for a touchdown to embarrass San Francisco, 6-5.

**Bengals 27, Chiefs 24**  
"We're not afraid of Pittsburgh. We're absolutely going to win," said the Bengals' Bob Trumpy of next week's clash with the Steelers. A triumph would clinch the division for Cincinnati, 9-2, which beat Kansas City on a one-yard Tony Davis plunge in the fourth quarter.

The Bengals lost five fumbles and an interception, and the Chiefs, 3-8, missed a chance to tie the game when a 46-yard Jan Stenerud field goal attempt went wide at 1:48 of the final period.

**Chargers 34, Bills 13**  
San Diego, 5-6, snapped a four-game losing streak as Dan Fouts threw two touchdown passes and collected 198 yards on 19 completions against Buffalo, 2-9. The Bills' O.J. Simpson rushed for 118 yards on 25 carries and now has 856 yards for the season.

**Lions 14, Bears 10**  
Greg Landry threw two touchdown passes 90 seconds apart in the second

period and the Detroit defense held Chicago rushing star Walter Payton to 40 yards in beating the Bears. "They just have too much defense," Payton marvelled after the game.

Both teams are 5-6.  
**Broncos 14, Giants 13**  
The Denver defense protected a lead built on two first-half touchdown passes by Steve Ramsey. The Giants, 1-10, broke a streak of 19 quarters without a touchdown when Jim Steinke picked up a blocked punt and ran one yard for the score. But the extra point try by Joe Danelo was blocked, making the difference in the game.

**Saints 51, Seahawks 27**  
New Orleans, 4-7, intercepted three passes and recovered two Seattle fumbles in crushing the Seahawks, 2-9. Getting two touchdown runs from quarterback Bobby Douglass and one each from rookies Tony Galbreath and Chuck Muncie, the Saints tied a team record for point production.

## Unfamiliar faces dot college bowl picture

HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The college football bowl picture is virtually complete and it includes a lot of unfamiliar faces in strange places.

How does Kentucky grab you? What about Wyoming? Would you believe Brigham Young and Oklahoma State in the Tangerine Bowl?

And how about McNeese State (who?) in the Independence Bowl (when? where?)

The McNeese State Cowboys are champions of the Southland Conference ... that's who. And the fledgling Independence Bowl will be played in Shreveport, La., the night of Dec. 14 ... that's when and where.

Anyone who still does not have a bowl bid should dial Shreveport immediately, because the Independence Bowl has the only vacancy, even though some of the other bowls are not sure who will be heading their way yet.

With 19 of 24 precincts — there are 12 major bowls — reporting, this is the way it looks:

Sugar Bowl — No. 1 Pitt vs. Georgia, which is tied for No. 6 with Maryland.  
Rose Bowl — No. 3 Southern California vs. No. 4 Michigan.  
Cotton Bowl — Maryland vs. the Southwest Conference representative, probably No. 9 Houston.

Orange Bowl — No. 8 Ohio State vs. the Big Eight representative, either No. 12 Nebraska or No. 15 Colorado.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl — Probably No. 5 Texas Tech, unless the Red Raiders sneak into the Cotton Bowl, against Nebraska, if the Cornhuskers do not make it to the Orange. If they do ... come back later.

Gator Bowl — No. 13 Notre Dame vs. No. 17 Penn State.  
Liberty Bowl — No. 2 UCLA vs. No. 18 Alabama.

Fiesta Bowl — No. 10 Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

Tangerine Bowl — No. 16 Oklahoma State vs. WAC co-champion Brigham Young.

Sun Bowl — No. 11 Texas A&M vs. Florida.  
Peach Bowl — North Carolina vs. Kentucky.

And in the Independence Bowl, it will be McNeese State against ... well, it probably was going to be Tulsa until the Hurricane lost to Wichita State 30-13, and it still might be. Or it could be Rutgers, one of only three teams with perfect records — Pitt and Maryland are the others — or Boston College or Cincinnati or Memphis State.

Under an agreement with the NCAA,

## Ball State wins MAC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What a difference a week makes for Ball State, winner of the Mid-American Conference football title for the first time.

"This was probably our poorest game of the season," said Dave McClain a week ago after his Cardinals had taken a 24-10 loss from Western Michigan, delaying a championship celebration.

Saturday, after a title-clinching 52-3 rout of Eastern Michigan, McClain changed his tune to: "This was probably our finest game of the season."

Ball State wrapped up a 4-1 conference season. The Cardinals were 8-3 for all games, but are not expected to participate in a postseason bowl. The Mid-American lost its tie with the Tangerine Bowl this year.

Kent State can share second place with Ohio University at 6-2 if it masters visiting Northern Illinois Thanksgiving Day.

Ohio's Bobcats earned a certain

## WCH basketball ticket info

Washington C.H. cage season tickets will be sold at Mutt's Newsstand on November 29 and 30.

The tickets will be on sale from 6-8 p.m. and the price will be \$22.50 for the nine home games.

As in the past, those persons who held last year's season tickets may repurchase one this season. After the old orders have been filled, new season tickets will be sold.

## Michigan goes to Rose Bowl; Bucks accept Orange Bowl

By JOE MOOSHIL  
AP Sports Writer

Michigan and Ohio State have so dominated the Big Ten football scene in recent years that the conference has had a family game of determining "The best of the rest."

Even that has become difficult to decide this season.

Michigan defeated Ohio State 22-0 Saturday to gain a share of the conference title and the Rose Bowl bid and Ohio State readily accepted a bid to play in the Orange Bowl.

The rest? Well, they found it hard to determine "The best of the rest." No less than four teams finished in a tie for third place with 4-4 records.

Michigan will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl and Ohio State will face either Nebraska or Colorado in the Orange Bowl, depending on the outcome of this week's battle between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Actually, Michigan and Ohio State are changing bowl positions from a year ago. Last year, Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl and lost to UCLA and Michigan went to the Orange Bowl and

lost to Oklahoma.

The rest? Three upsets in the final round of regular season games prevented the Big Ten from determining "The best of the rest."

Iowa upset Michigan, State 30-17, Indiana upset Purdue 20-14 and Wisconsin upset Minnesota 26-17. Illinois defeated Northwestern 48-6 in a final gesture which could save Bob Blackman his job at Champaign.

As a result, Michigan and Ohio State finished in a tie for first place with 7-1 records while Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois and Indiana all concluded their Big Ten campaigns with 4-4 marks. Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan State finished at 3-5 with Northwestern bringing up the rear at 1-7.

To their credit, Ohio State's Buckeyes voted ahead of time not to accept a bid to any bowl other than the majors—Orange, Cotton or Sugar.

Michigan's victory, which ended Ohio State's string of 17 straight Big Ten triumphs, was fashioned by Rob Lytle who gained 165 yards in 29 carries and scored one touchdown. Russ Davis sliced over two other scores.

It was the first time Ohio State had

been shutout in 122 games—the last time it happened was when Michigan accomplished the feat in 1964.

Iowa used a 40-yard touchdown run by Jon Lazar on a fake punt and three field goals by Nick Quartaro to defeat Michigan State. "At this point of the season all you are playing for is pride," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings. Iowa took a 10-0 lead and was never headed.

Darrik Burnett replaced injured Mike Harkader in the third quarter and bolted 14 yards for a touchdown to give Indiana a victory over Purdue and the Old Oaken Bucket. It marked the first time the Hoosiers had won at West Lafayette in 14 years.

Larry Canada rambled for 153 yards and Vince Lamia booted four field goals in Wisconsin's victory over Minnesota. It was a disappointing season for the Badgers but Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch left no doubt that John Jardine would return as coach.

Illinois' Bob Blackman received no such vote of confidence despite the one-sided triumph over Northwestern. Blackman has pleaded his case before the Illini Athletic Board.

visibly shaken?" "No," Steadman answered. "And I think you've got a right to be."

"When I look at the films," Wiggin said, "He (the official) darn well better be right."

Referee Cal Lepore flagged rookie safety Gary Barbaro for roughing Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson as the Bengals were driving for what proved their winning touchdown late in

the fourth period. The pass Anderson threw was incomplete. Without the 15-yard penalty, the Bengals would have faced a third and 11 situation.

But given new life, he promptly hit Bruce Coslet with a 32-yard pass to the one-yard line and Tony Davis followed with a touchdown plunge that lifted the Bengals to victory and enabled them to retain their two-game edge in the American Conference Central Division over Pittsburgh, whom they play next week at home.

Anderson was noncommittal about the penalty. "The official called it. That's all I've got to say," he said.

"It was a bad call," said Barbaro. "We had a safety blitz. But when I saw him release the ball I let up and my momentum just sort of bumped into him. He didn't even go down."

The Bengals, 9-2, lost five fumbles and an interception in the raggedly played game, and lost the lead in the fourth period when Mike Livingston connected with Walter White on a 34-yard touchdown strike.

"The last couple of weeks we've had a lot of things happen," said Bengals Coach Bill Johnson. "Nothing surprises me anymore. Kansas City is a good football team. They've proven that all year they could move the ball. In order to win, we had to come back and score. We did and that's not fortunate. That's good football and I feel good about it."

"We were lucky," said rookie running back Archie Griffin. "The Lord was with us."

Griffin, on the game's first play from scrimmage, scampered 77 yards for a touchdown, and later in the opening period the Bengals took a 14-0 lead on Boobie Clark's 18-yard touchdown ramble.

Chiefs' running back Tommy Reamon scored on one-yard plunges in the second and third periods and the Bengals countered with a one-yard scoring spurt in the third by Stan Fritts.

Jan Stenerud's 24-yard field goal at the outset of the fourth quarter moved the Chiefs within 10-17.

"It would have been a big win for us," lamented Wiggin, who argued heatedly with Lepore after the penalty was called on Barbaro near the Chiefs bench.

"The official didn't say anything to me," Wiggin said. "What's he going to say? That it was a good call?"

## Fumble-stricken Bengals beat Chiefs on last quarter score

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A questionable personal foul call in the fourth quarter helped the Cincinnati Bengals to a 27-24 National Football League victory over Kansas City and left Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin livid.

"Let's just say I'm visibly shaken," Wiggin said after the game Sunday.

"Hey, Jack," he said to Jack Steadman, Chiefs president. "Is it against the league rules to say I'm

## Free agents roster down

A frantic week of signings has depleted baseball's free agent marketplace of some of its biggest stars, but there still are some good names available.

Nine free agents — outfielders Gary Matthews, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, pitchers Wayne Garland and Don Gullett, catcher Gene Tenace and infielders Dave Cash, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando — came to terms last week. All except Matthews and Bando were clients of agent Jerry Kapstein.

Kapstein still is negotiating contracts for infielder Bobby Grich and pitchers Rollie Fingers and Doyle Alexander.

Also still looking for new homes are slugger Reggie Jackson, who spent the weekend in Montreal, talking with Expos club officials, infielders Richie Hebner and Tito Fuentes, and pitcher Steve Stone, among others.

The California Angels, who signed Rudi and Baylor last week, were reported hot on Grich's trail with their main competition coming from the New York Yankees, who signed Gullett last week.

Kapstein said Sunday that final proposals for Grich were on the table and the infielder was "in the process of finalizing his decision."

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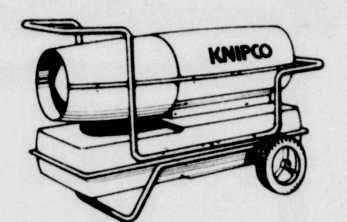
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**GOLD FOOTBALL** — Miami Trace principal Curtis Fleisher presents the coveted gold football to the Panther tri-captains. The captains, left to right, are Rex Coe, Joe Black, and Sam Grooms. The gold football is given to the team who is undefeated in league play and was the second consecutive one for Trace.

### McClain opens cage season with win

Greenfield McClain began their 1976-77 cage season with a win Saturday night, beating Paint Valley 61-47.

The Tigers got big scoring nights from seniors Chuck Cole and Eric Dunson. Cole netted 22 points while Dunson contributed 17 to the winning cause.

Andy Anderson led the Bearcats with 11 points.

McClain plays again Tuesday night in the SCOL preview at Washington

C.H. The Tigers play Glen Este at 6:45 p.m.

**GREENFIELD** (61)—Everhart 2-2-6; Cole 8-6-22; Dunson 7-3-17; Legge 3-0-6; Current 2-0-4; Storts 1-2-4; Crouse 0-1-1; McRae 0-1-1; Total 23-15-61.

### Stow, Frankfort Adena put titles on line

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Defending state champions Class AAA Stow and Frankfort Adena in Class A put

**PAINT VALLEY** (47)—Anderson 4-3-11; Hamilton 4-0-8; Well 2-3-7; Manning 2-1-5; Baum 3-0-6; Total 20-7-47.

**GREENFIELD** 20 12 14 15 — 61  
**PAINT VALLEY** 13 8 6 20 — 47

their titles on the line Saturday in the second annual Ohio high school girls volleyball tournament at Otterbein College.

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Molson Royal Black Pepper 4 oz. box **39¢**  
Limit 3

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **\$2<sup>59</sup>**  
Limit 6

Country Time Lemonade 33 oz. canister **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Clorox Bleach gal. **55¢**  
Limit 3

Missouri Dandy Black Walnut Kernels 16 oz. bag **\$2<sup>39</sup>**

Del Monte Catsup 38 oz. bottle **79¢**

Gold Spun Egg Noodles 16 oz. pkg. **2/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

8-16 oz. bottles **79¢**  
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Sweet May Peas 17 oz. can **4/\$1<sup>00</sup>** 24 cans for \$5<sup>50</sup>

Brooksville Peaches 29 oz. can 24 cans for **\$10<sup>80</sup>**

Del Monte crushed Pineapple 20 oz. can 24 cans for **\$10<sup>80</sup>**

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fine wood toys, miniatures,  
dollhouse furnishings and  
lovable, stuffed animals. 103  
Jefferson St., Greenfield.  
Refreshments. 297

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## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### A Fat Baby Is Not Healthy

My grandchild is 2 and weighs 31 pounds. I can't convince my daughter and her husband that this is not healthy even though she is chubby and adorable. — Mrs. F. M. J., N.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Early in the practice of medicine I learned that the "medical" wisdom of grandmothers must be respected, even by doctors. When measles, mumps and whooping cough were rampant, a doctor making a house visit knew it was measles when grandma met him at the door and said so.

And I wish your children would listen to you now. If you would like to convince them that fatness and health don't always go together, send them a copy of the book, "Growing Up Thin," written by Dr. Alvin N. Eden. In an excellent paperback book, Dr. Eden, a practicing pediatrician, emphasizes this basic principle of good health. A fat child is destined to be a fat adolescent, with a better than even chance of ending up as a fat adult.

Dr. Eden calls his technique for weight control "Fat-proofing the child." By this method he attacks the problem of overweight at its source. He confronts parents with the importance of their role in the

earliest prevention of the epidemic plague of obesity.

The hazards of fat and the psychological and social problems associated with obesity are well known to everybody. With complete understanding, parents will never again derive satisfaction from "overstuffing" a child.

I hope your children appreciate your "grandmother's wisdom."

My child needs to have eye drops three times a day. I find it impossible to do this. He's 4 and he makes such a fuss that it almost doesn't seem worthwhile. — Mrs. D. D., Ohio

Dear Mrs. D.:

I learned a technique which seems to be exactly what you're looking for. Dr. Robert B. Taylor of New Paltz, N.Y., writes, "If a child resists having drops placed in his eyes, have him lie flat on his back and close his eyes tightly while you deposit a few drops on the closed eyelids near the nose. Have him open the eyes while still lying down and the drops will enter the eyes."

Try it. It works.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

## Future of corn prices studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — For several years corn prices have been high enough that many farmers have been able to sell it for cash and make money without having to slosh through mud and snow to feed it to hogs and cattle.

Traditionally, Corn Belt farmers — who produce most of the nation's meat supply — found that unless grain prices were unusually high they could make more money by feeding at least a large part of their crop to livestock.

But during most of the time since big exports caused grain prices to boom in 1972 it has been far easier — and often much more profitable — to sell corn on cash markets for shipment to the Soviet Union, Europe, Japan or to big U.S. feedlot operators.

Now, however, corn prices have dropped from their record peaks of two years ago because of back-to-back record harvests in 1975 and 1976 and there are indications that the 1977 crop may also be huge.

Also, there is some recovery ahead in the depressed cattle market which could eventually stimulate the feedlot industry. But the experts are not all that positive.

There is also some question whether U.S. grain exports will hold up as well as they have been in the next year or so. Thus, all in all, many farmers are deeply concerned about future corn prices — along with wheat and other grains — and just what the incoming Jimmy Carter administration may do to help.

At the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference last week, some speakers cautioned about getting government price support loan rates too high because, in their view, it might trigger large surplus stocks.

William J. Richards, a grain and livestock farmer from Circleville, Ohio, said he thought farmers do need protection if they are called upon — as they have been — to produce all-out harvests.

"I doubt that society can afford or will allow us to afford a boom-bust cycle in agriculture," Richards said.

"Most farmers know this. Our problem is that very few of us will admit it."

Richards then told about the effect on farm families of high grain prices the past few years.

"As I look around me, especially in the eastern Corn Belt, we've really had a change of life-style among many farmers. The fences are being torn down, the barns are cleaned up, the old hog boxes are disappearing," Richards said.

"Especially, the wives have learned the luxury of no cows, pigs and chickens," he said. "And, you know, I really think our policy makers should know that corn (prices) will drop an awful lot before you drive that generation of grain farmers back into the livestock business, and this frightens me."

## More Jeeps being built

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Jeep Corp. officials, enjoying a record year, have predicted higher sales for 1977, citing the overall expansion in the four-wheel drive market and the emphasis the company has been putting on its Jeep trucks.

The company said this summer that it would increase daily output in Toledo if its truck promotion was successful. Eventually, it said, it might have to add a second shift, creating 1,000 new jobs.

Jeep has boosted its production to 500 vehicles a day and is adding 100 new employees to the payroll here to handle the increase.

Company officials said the 25-vehicle-a-day boost is the third increase this year for Jeep. It's the 10th since 1970, when the Toledo-based company was acquired by American Motors Co.

The two production increases instituted earlier this year resulted in the hiring of more than 400 new production employees, boosting the company's Toledo employment by a total of 500 this year.

## Boy won't enter school

BATH TOWNSHIP, Ohio (AP) — Ben Seigler's parents no longer face truancy charges, but the sixth grader won't be going back to the Allen County school where his mother thinks he had to submit to cruel punishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seigler took Ben out of Bath Township Middle School for eight days last month after his teacher made him sit in a four-sided cardboard partition for talking in class.

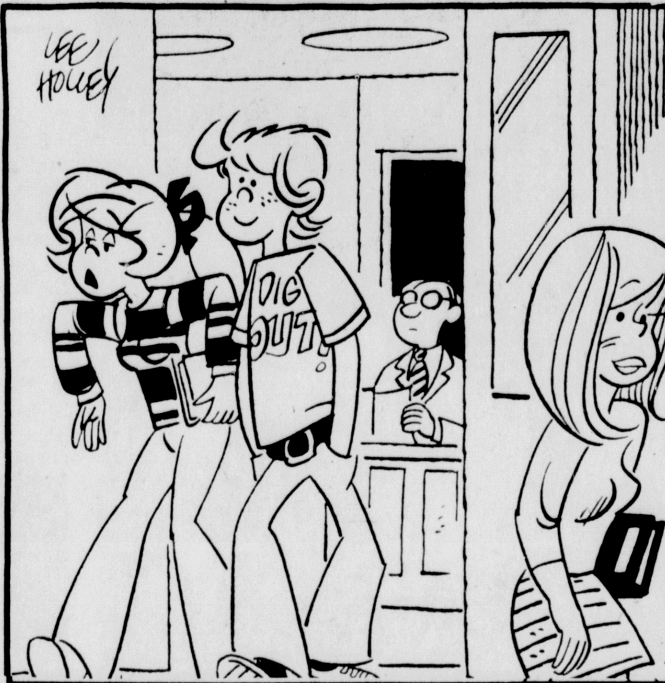
Mrs. Seigler said she would keep Ben out of school until the partition was removed, because she said it was cruel punishment. Ben stayed home Oct. 21 through Oct. 29. His parents then provided a private tutor for him, but a juvenile court judge ordered him back in a structured school. He entered a grade school in nearby Lima on Nov. 8.

School officials said there was no longer any need to pursue the truancy charges now that the child was back in school.

The charges were dropped Friday by Allen County truant officer Roland Swank at the request of the county prosecutor's office and the school.

Atwater's New History of Ohio in 1838 declared that there were 17,000 abolitionists in the state. Then, in Trumbull County alone, there were 2,249 enrolled members.—AP

### PONYTAIL



"Mr. Doogle doesn't have to explain police states to ME... I LIVE in one at HOME!"

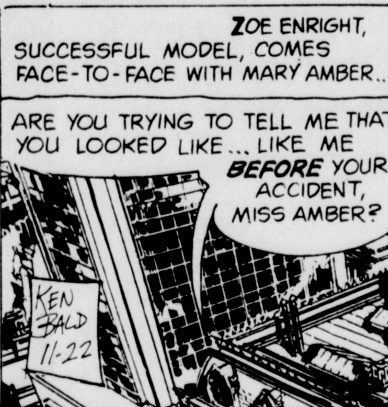
### HAZEL



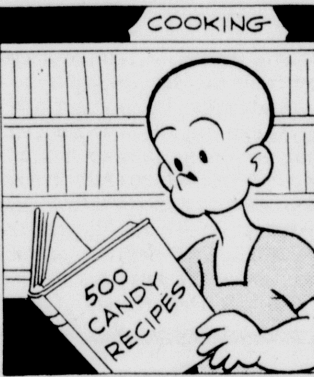
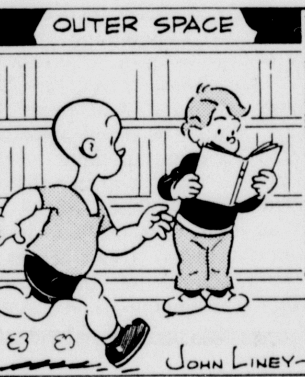
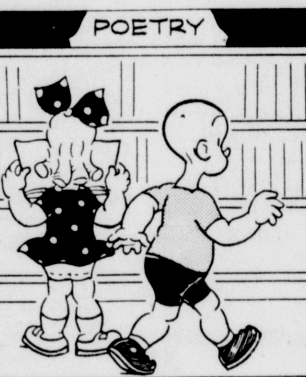
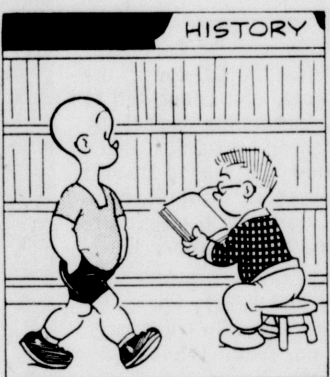
"Control tower to pilot. Take her up a thousand and out of the living room."

By Ken Bald

### Dr. Kildare



### Henry



By John Liney

### Hubert



By Dick Wingart

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Famous Hand

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 8 2		♠ 6 5 3	
♥ Q 9 8 5 3		♥ 4	
♦ A Q 2		♦ K 9 8 3	
♣ A		♣ Q 10 9 7 6	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A J 4		♠ 10 7	
♥ A K 10 7		♥ J 6 2	
♦ 10 6		♦ J 7 5 4	
♣ K J 5 4		♣ 8 3 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♥

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

One play sometimes makes all the difference between the success and failure of a contract. For a striking example, consider this deal played in a match between the United States and Italy.

When the American North-South pair played the hand, they got to six hearts and West led a diamond. Declarer: finessed the queen, losing to the king, and back came the nine of diamonds to dummy's ace. Declarer later

tried a spade finesse, which lost to the queen, and he went down one.

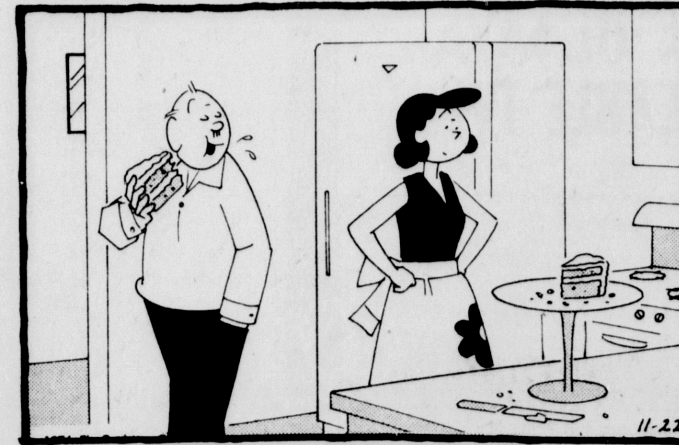
When the Italian North-South pair played the hand, they got to six hearts also, and again West led a diamond. But at this table, declarer made the contract! Furthermore, he did so quite simply by playing the deuce of diamonds from dummy instead of the queen. East could do no better than win with the king, and South now had his twelfth trick.

When the play is analyzed, it becomes clear that the Italian declarer's approach to the play was far better than his counterpart's approach to the play at the previous table.

The low diamond play from the dummy wins when West has led from the jack, regardless of who has the king. At the same time, it maintains the possibility of a successful diamond finesse later on in the play, if South decides to fall back on that possibility.

But even more to the point, if East wins the diamond lead with the jack, declarer gains an additional advantage. Whatever East returns, South, after drawing trumps, can cash the K-A of spades without running the risk of a spade finesse. Occasionally the singleton or doubleton queen will appear. Even if it does not, South still has the diamond finesse to fall back on.

## THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Harriet, sometimes I think it's almost impossible for you to accept a compliment."

### Rip Kirby



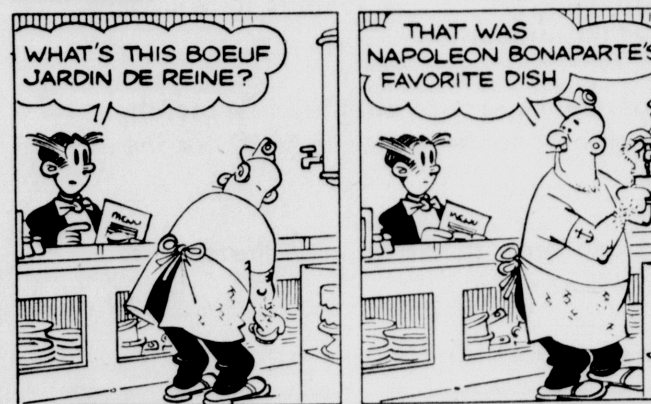
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

### Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

### Blondie

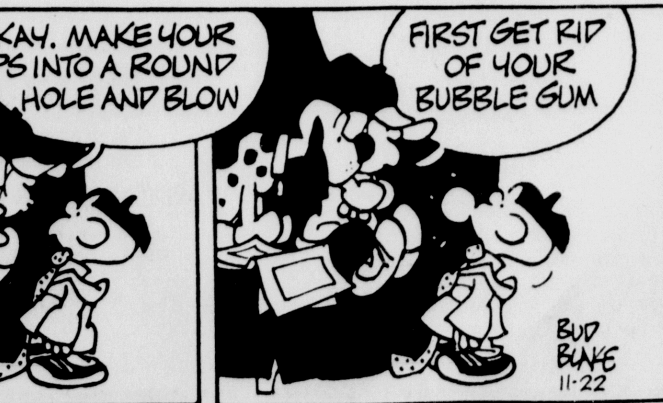


By Chic Young

### Tiger



By Bud Blake







**WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK** — The propane gas industry in Ohio has been working around the clock for the past month to supply farmers with enough propane gas to dry a record corn crop. Transportation equipment from

neighboring states has been brought in to help move the precious fuel from production and storage areas to distributors. This season's high home heating demand has also contributed to the propane shortage.

### Industry working to correct problem

## Propane gas shortage blamed on cold weather, bumper crop

Unusually cold weather and the necessity of drying a bumper corn crop is the reason for a shortage of propane gas in some areas of Ohio, according to Denver Lamp, executive secretary of the Ohio LP-Gas Association.

"Statewide, the number of 'degree-days' has run about 40 per cent higher than normal for the past month", Lamp noted. "This has greatly increased the demand for home heating fuel." The industry refers to "degree-days" as those below 65 degrees ambient temperature when heat is required.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture

estimates the Ohio corn crop will be 23 per cent higher than last year, which also was a record harvest.

Compounding the propane shortage problem is the fact that the corn's wetness rating this fall is well above average. And, once corn is shelled, it must be dried before being stored, to prevent spoilage.

With warmer-than-usual weather earlier this year, propane inventories had been built up in the underground storage areas of the nation. Getting enough of this propane from the producing and storage areas to

distributor plants in Ohio, has caused shortages and delays.

For instance the Texas Eastern Transmission Company's Todhunter Storage Area, near Middletown, the largest in the state, and connected to the Gulf Coast producing center by pipeline, has been loading truck transports around the clock. Record shipments from this terminal have been set almost daily, with a high 215 transports loaded on November 15.

The Standard Oil Co. with production facilities at Lima and Toledo, loaded 65 per cent more propane into transports during the period from October 16 through November 15, as compared with the same period a year ago.

Lamp said that to accomplish this transportation, additional trucks have been brought into the state.

In one instance the Propane Transport Co., Milford, Ohio, brought 13 extra transports into Ohio from Pennsylvania and Indiana, and put on extra crews.

"The entire LP-Gas industry in Ohio, is working night and day to overcome this shortage", Lamp said. "I realize some farmers wonder if we're doing anything to help them, but we really are doing everything possible, and we'll stay at it until everyone has enough propane."

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PROBATE DIVISION,  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
No. 7611PE10240

In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Nancy E. Brill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Lillian M. Beekman, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Nancy E. Brill, deceased, from Administration, alleging the the assets of said Estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 2nd day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

LILLIAN M. BEEKMAN  
R.R. No. 1  
Bloomingsburg, Ohio, 43106  
Nov. 8, 15, 22.

### Heironimus seated as new master

## Masonic officers installed

Before approximately 100 members and their invited guests Harvey J. Heironimus, a rural mail carrier at the Washington C.H. Post Office, was installed as worshipful master to head Fayette Lodge of Masons No. 107 for the ensuing year, Saturday night. The ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street.

Installed with Heironimus as officers in the lodge were John E. (Jack) Lyons, junior warden; Joseph Shoemaker, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Alford Carr,

chaplain and trustee; Edward Rose, senior deacon; Everette Vance, junior deacon; Gary Ivers, junior steward; Alfred Browne, tyler; Virgil Lowe, educational officer. Unable to be present to be installed were the senior warden and senior steward.

The ceremony, one of the highlights of the lodge year, was conducted by Virgil E. Lowe, a past district deputy grand master of the 8th Masonic district and a past master of Fayette Lodge, assisted by the following past masters: Walter D. Haines, Denzil L.

Leggett, Charles M. Fults, Robert A. Seymour, Robert K. Moore, William G. Ward, Harold Moats, Donald Soale, and David C. Six.

Lowe prefaced the installation ceremony by giving an explanation to the guests of some of the questions most asked about Masonry. He asserted it is not a secret organization, as is widely believed by many, any more than a business, or even a family, which have discussions among themselves that are not the concern of others.



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